



PATRICIA SMITH... Quick-thinking heroine.

Fast-Thinking Girl Rescues Playmate

By DICK STUCKEY

Star Staff Writer

A quick-thinking Lincoln 10-year-old saved her playmate from a possible drowning Sunday.

The young heroine was Patricia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith of 630 West B.

Patty, a Willard 4th-grader, rapidly effected a life-jacket rescue of Tracy Pettit, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Pettit of 6600 Gladstone.

The incident occurred at the Thomas sandpits north of Ashland.

The two children, who had met only Sunday, were playing in shallow water with a rubber ball when the ball drifted out past barrels marking a steep drop-off.

A non-swimmer, Tracy went after it. His mother first answered his cry of help, but when she reached him in the deep water, he grabbed her around the neck, choking her.

The boy's father then got to the flailing pair, and held Mrs. Pettit above the surface.

Patty, wearing a life-jacket, had swum to the scene in the meantime, and yelled to Tracy, "Let go her neck."

At her instructions, Tracy released his hold on his mother and grabbed Patty's life jacket.

She then swam and towed the youth to the shore.

She has taken swimming lessons for two years at the

Lincoln Municipal Pool. She plans to continue this year.

"When I swam out," Patty said, "I didn't think a thing about it. I was just worried about Tracy."

After the near-mishap, Mrs. Pettit told the Smiths, who had not seen the rescue, "If it wasn't for your little girl, I wouldn't have a son."

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No Sign Of Survivors Of Sunken Yacht

Miami, Fla. (AP)—The yacht Morning Star reported itself sinking last with 5 persons aboard Sunday and an extensive search of Bahamian waters failed to turn up any sign of survivors.

Three planes and a Navy ship criss-crossed the blue waters 250 miles southeast of Nassau for hour without success.

An all-night search under flares was planned.

Some one on the yacht burst on the Nassau marine telephone about 4 p.m. He said the craft was taking on water fast and would sink within 15 or 20 minutes.

Reception was poor and the operator lost contact after the yacht reported there were 5 people aboard.

"It could have been fire, explosion, a shoal, anything," said a Coast Guard spokesman. He said the general area, Crooked Island passage between Long and Acklins islands, was shallow.

The Chinese sailors were rescued by the Japanese boat Iki Maru and transferred to a Red Chinese warship at a point 70 miles northeast of Shanghai.

The ship had been sailing from Tsingtao, China, to the port of Moji, in the northern part of the Japanese island of Kyushu, with 10,000 tons of corn and miscellaneous goods.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms drenched many Nebraska cities Saturday night and Sunday morning. The largest amount of precipitation was 3.9 inches recorded at Curtis. Hail fell at Curtis and Stockville.

Harlington and Emerson recorded 2.92 inches and 1.47 inches of precipitation respectively. Thunderstorms were reported at Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, Alliance, Hastings, Kearney, and Scottsbluff.

More weather, Page 3

POPE BLESSES WORLD

He's 'Living With God'

... 'LIFE LOSING LIGHT'

Vatican City (Monday) (AP)—Pope John XXIII slipped slowly toward death today, wracked with pain as he went into the fourth day of his mortal struggle.

The 81-year-old pontiff suffered another collapse late Sunday, but marshaled his waning strength to give blessings to the world.

Vatican Radio said, "The holy father is still alive in his slow agony. For the fourth time the dawn of a new day of suffering has come for the Pope. We are waiting."

Half an hour earlier the Vatican press office said the Roman Catholic ruler's decline was continuing its slow course and that despite his suffering, the pontiff was conscious.

The statement added that the papal doctors said, "The strength of the Pope's fiber was resisting death beyond all medical predictions."

"His life is slowly losing its light and warmth," Vatican Radio had reported.

"The holy father is passing away most slowly, going out like a candle," a high prelate told newsmen. Vatican Radio said the pontiff "seems to be living alone with God, speaking with him."

Said Lucidi, the pontiff was described as fully lucid but so weakened that he was unable to raise his hand to bless those at his bedside as he had done during other conscious moments since his hours of crisis began early Friday.

There were unofficial reports the Pope suffered violent spasms of pain from time to time Sunday as his temperature rose to 101 degrees, his pulse quickened to twice normal and his breathing grew more labored. His doctors were reported giving him pain killers and heart stimulants by injection.

At his bedside through the night were his 3 brothers, his sister, two nieces and a nephew, personal servants and his confessor.

Outside in St. Peter's Square, below the papal apartment, thousands of the devout maintained their vigil despite a heavy rain that soaked them to the skin and chilling night air. Around the world, men of many faiths prayed for the Pope.

Thoughts On Men Despite his pain—the Vatican said, "He suffers very much, and he understands he suffers"—Pope John's thoughts were on his fellow men.

He gave his special blessing to the world Sunday after hearing mass, and then renewed it late in the day after the collapse brushed him close to death.

He also recited the prayer "Ut unum sint" (that they be one) in apparent dedication to his hopes for Christian unity for which he strove during his reign.

The pontiff suffered the collapse, and then, the Vatican announced, "rallied slightly." But several hours later the Vatican confirmed the fleeting life of the pope, announcing that the Pope was once again "sinking and death is not far away."

No New Elements The nature of the collapse was not disclosed, but the

Officials Report

Park Vandalism

Crash Kills 5

Today's Chuckle

—TO KEEP PLEDGE—

Wallace Will Stand At Door

New York (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Sunday he would "stand at the door" of the University of Alabama June 10 to test the right of two Negroes to enroll, in keeping a pledge he made during his gubernatorial campaign.

But he vowed that "absolute law will prevail—we will not tolerate mob action." He warned that "the first man who throws a rock, brick or bottle will find himself arrested."

Wallace, who was served a Justice Department subpoena earlier in the day before leaving Birmingham, said he would be represented by attorneys in federal court Monday, "but there is no need for my physical presence."

On TV Show The Alabama governor appeared on the "Meet the Press" television program (NBC) as hundreds of Negro and white pickets marched outside, many of them chanting "Wallace must go" and "down with Wallace." The pickets were outnumbered by police, who provided massive security arrangements for the governor.

Inside, Wallace calmly told a panel of interviewing newsmen that he would fulfill a campaign pledge to stand at the door of the university as a representative of the people of Alabama to test constitutional questions involving the state and the federal government.

"I am not hoping to have myself arrested," he said, but "this is a dramatic way to express to the American people the omnipotent march of centralized government."

"I'll Go Peacefully" "If I am arrested by the federal government, I'll go peacefully," Wallace said, promising that law and order will prevail at all costs. "I have asked the people of Alabama to stay away from the university campus. I'll represent them."

Wallace was ordered by the Justice Department subpoena to appear before U.S. District Court Judge Seymour H. L. Lynne in Birmingham Monday to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued to prevent him from interfering with federal court-ordered integration at the university. The governor said it "remains to be seen" if the two Negroes can be enrolled without the use of federal troops.

"I'm not sure exactly what's

Scots Beware

Douglas, Isle of Man (AP)—An ancient law still on the books in this island in the Irish Sea permits the killing on sight of all Scots.

Nebraska Wesleyan University seniors Sunday were told they must resist letting the world squeeze them into conformity.

Wesleyan President Dr. Vance Rogers, in the traditional baccalaureate service, said the college graduate must be transformed by the renewal of mind.

The choice, he said, is to be motivated by a "whistle, a wink and Wildroot" or to be young men and women moving toward maturity.

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Seniors At NWU Told To Resist Conformity

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PRAYER FOR POPE... Not hindered by rain at Vatican City's St. Peter's Square.

U.S. Leads Reds In Missiles

... PRODUCING ONE A DAY, SAYS McNAMARA AIDE

Washington (AP)—The Pentagon believes the United States now is substantially ahead of Russia in its production of nuclear missiles.

Paul H. Nitze, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, said Sunday that a minuteman ICBM or Polaris missile for submarine launching is being added to the deterrent force every day.

Nitze said, "We don't believe they are equalling that rate."

He was asked in a recorded radio-television interview whether he believes the Russian assertion that Soviet

missile tests are only for the peaceful purpose of improving boosters for space vehicles.

Nitze replied that a booster can be used for either purpose—that a booster powerful enough for space vehicle launching also is powerful enough to carry a warhead.

There are no indications that Russia has a program underway now to send up satellites carrying nuclear weapons for firing at earth targets, Nitze said, although they have capability of putting large loads into orbit.

Such a weapon, he said, "would be largely a terror use of space." It would be very inaccurate for hitting a target, he added.

On other topics, Nitze said: "He will be surprised if Russia conducts atmospheric nuclear tests this year, but I added that the Russians have said if the United States continues to test underground they would test in the atmosphere."

No Crash Program

A very substantial portion of the increased Russian defense budgets are going into the effort to achieve nuclear balance, but he knows of no evidence that a crash program is underway.

As to a view by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., that the effectiveness of NATO may be over, "I think quite the contrary," he said the recent session of NATO ministers and defense chiefs at Ottawa "was one of our most successful" NATO meetings.

The U.S. believes it is bearing "a disproportionate share of the burden in NATO" but the other allies have picked up a larger portion of the load, with West Germany almost doubling its defense budget since the Berlin crisis of 1961.

"It isn't that France isn't putting a great deal into its defense effort; what we are concerned about is that their defense effort support the alliance and the alliance interests and not just French national interests."

But, he said, the college graduate who is a Christian resists this pressure and strives to prevent the world around him from squeezing him into its own mold.

Chicken Or Egg Question Posed

... DOES CITY-COUNTY BUILDING OR CONSOLIDATION COME FIRST?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of 4 articles on the proposals for a city-county building.)

By NANCY RAY Star Staff Writer

There's a local version of "Which comes first? The chicken or the egg?" which goes something like this:

Which comes first? A new city-county building or consolidation of some dual city and county functions?

Arguments—emotional and factual—are put forth on both sides, sometimes sidetracked by false claims of lowered taxes or loss of voter franchise, and the discussion ends up the same as in the chicken-egg controversy. Stalemate.

Then there are those who say: "Let's get on with it, whichever comes first."

Need Agreed One fact is generally agreed upon by all sides. New buildings are necessary

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for both city and county functions, and this need can't be postponed past the near future. And most persons will concede that it would be cheaper to build one large building than two medium-sized ones.

But from this agreement point, the discussion splits into dozens of disagreements. How can you build a city-county building until you initiate tax-saving consolidations of several departments and determine space needs for the streamlined offices' needs?

How can you expect two departments to combine when they are now functioning smoothly under separate heads, and with separate sets of records and procedures, 4 blocks apart?

Who should pick the site? City planners? Voters? County commissioners? The City-County Building Authority?

Asked Since 1900 These questions have been asked in Lincoln since the turn of the century. The late City Councilman Rees Wilkenson recalled talk of a

joint city-county facility back in 1900.

The issue returned to popularity in 1923, inspired by proponents who wanted the city officials to return the half-block on which the City Hall stands to the federal government and join with the county in a joint building venture. This push, and most of those which followed, never got past the planning stage.

During the intervening 40 years, committees have been active, diligent and insistent on the need, but ineffective in spurring governmental action on the issue.

'No' Vote In '56 Matters took a turn toward action when a City-County Building Authority was formed and immediately launched a drive to put the city-county building issue on the ballot. The June, 1956,

voter reaction—a resounding 3-to-1 "No" to the proposal for a revenue bond issue to finance the project—put a crimp in ambitions of the Authority members and sent the plans, surveys and studies back to the file cabinets.

However gloomy the future prospects for a city-county building may have seemed at that time—just 7 years ago—it is again emerging from the back closet. Like Cinderella, it became popular and courted during the recent city elections, and, in fact, it is a rare political office holder who will speak out against it.

However, there is a wide difference between words and action on this issue. Which path will be taken? Joint building, consolidation, both, or none?

The answer lies in action. If a proponent steps forward to lead the drive, he'll find a lot of followers at present, and several recent events that will aid him in the task. But will a leader step forth?

Strawberry Pom-Pom Lots of strawberries 'n' peaches 'n' marshmallows in delicious Meadow Gold Ice Cream... real good!—Adv.

Meredith Will Kick Off Drive

Jackson, Miss. (UPI)—Negro James Meredith arrived in this racially tense city under heavy police protection Sunday to kick off a fund-raising drive for needy Negro students.

The slim young Negro who cracked the University of Mississippi's segregation barrier last fall was met by 30 blue-helmeted police when he stepped off an airplane.

The police escort accompanied the 8-car motorcade in which Meredith and his wife traveled to a Negro meeting hall for the campaign.

Negro comedian Dick Gregory left a night club engagement in San Francisco to journey here Sunday and bolster a desegregation drive which so far has resulted in 570 Negro arrests.

Meredith would not be pinned down on whether he will join Gregory and other Negroes in demonstrations here. "All Negroes participate in the business you're referring to," he said. "I don't like mistreating and manhandling of Negro women. I don't have any patience with that sort of thing."

He said he hopes to raise \$1 million for the "Meredith Education Fund for Deserving Youngsters" and said \$2,000 already had been pledged, some by professors at the University of Mississippi.

Some women want a man with a strong will—made out to them.

(Cont. Gen. Test. Cont.)

NWU Alum Banquet Starts Commencement

The Nebraska Wesleyan alumni banquet Sunday evening triggered 1963 commencement activities, which will conclude Monday with the graduation of a record total of 193 seniors.

Edward F. Stevens, selected earlier this year as outstanding senior, and John C. Gewacke, a 1928 Wesleyan graduate from Geneva, shared the spotlight on the evening's program.



Stevens Gewacke

Stevens was presented the alumni senior award by the Nebraska Wesleyan University Alumni Association President, Don Harrington Jr., and NWU President Vance D. Rogers.

Gewacke, a lawyer and Fillmore County attorney since 1935, was elected to a one-year term as president of the alumni group.

A Nebraska Wesleyan transfer as a sophomore from the University of Denver, Stevens will graduate Monday with a major in education and minors in physical science and physical.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Stevens of Pine Bluffs, Wyo., has been cited as a standout basketball player for the Plainsmen. During his 3 years attendance, he was a member of Independents, Blue Key, men's national honorary, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary, student senate and student education association.

Other business during the evening included announcement of Gewacke as president of the alumni association, succeeding Don Harrington Jr. of Lincoln.

Also vying for the position via mail vote of NWU alumni was Walter C. Harvey Jr., a Gering doctor and 1945 graduate.

Other officers announced at the annual banquet are James

at Nebraska Wesleyan," she said.

Miss Burdick is a 1927 NWU graduate and a native of Creighton. She received an honorary doctorate from NWU in 1949.

A report to the alumni from NWU President Rogers noted that:

—the school finished in the black financially for the 6th consecutive year.

—9 new faculty members have been hired and only two have resigned from the current staff.

—freshman applications for next year are up 10%.

Margaret Ann Miller of Lincoln was introduced as winner of the coveted \$100 Life Patron Scholarship, which goes to a sophomore of outstanding promise.

Dr. Rogers also told the alumni group that a record total of 193 seniors will graduate at the 74th annual commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Monday in the Ira J. Taylor Gymnasium.

Undergraduate and 3 honorary degrees will be conferred by Dr. Rogers and Dr. Sam Dahl, dean of the college.

Sir Howard Beale, Australian ambassador to the U.S., will be the commencement speaker and receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Samuel C. Waugh, international banking authority from Lincoln and Washington, D.C., will introduce Sir Howard and assist in the conferring of the degree.

Curriculum Shift Urged

Caracas (AP)—Presidential candidate Arthur Uslar Pietri says Venezuelan farm children quit school early because they can see no value in formal reading and writing. He suggests schools should teach how to butcher a pig or prevent erosion.



AT GARDEN PARTY . . . Mrs. Vance Rogers, Wesleyan President Rogers, Sir Howard Beale and Sam Waugh (from left).

Liebers Winning Reducer

A Lincoln dairy man has taken top honors in the final "weigh in" of a 3 month nationwide weight-control demonstration sponsored by the National Dairy Council.

Lawrence Liebers of Lincoln with a total weight loss of 16 pounds led dairyman reducers across the nation on a research-tested diet pattern at an 1,800 daily calorie level.

Four members of the Lincoln Dairy Council board of directors lost a total of 41 pounds. One member not in need of losing weight followed the diet menus at a higher calorie level to maintain weight and gained 3 pounds.

Mrs. Mary Anne Guggenmos, executive director of the Dairy Council of Lincoln, explained the two-fold purpose of the diet: to gain the health benefits of reducing or maintaining weight with a nutritionally adequate diet, and to demonstrate to businessmen in particular that dairy foods have a place in weight control with "freak" diets not necessary to lose weight.

Dairyman on the program nationally reported the menus easy to follow because they ate foods normal for family fare.

The Dairy Council diet was reviewed by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association and found consistent with authoritative medical opinion.

The basic diet pattern embraced the use of commonly used American foods including milk and other dairy products.

Nebraska's 1963 entry at the national watershed congress competing against other state entries was Mud Creek Watershed of Gage County, the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star's 1963 state watershed award winner.

If you missed spraying those muck thistles, also known under the alias of nodding or plumeless thistle, the advice being given by the extension service is to mow them before they go to seed, and then plan on spraying the plants this fall.

Dale Trausch, manager of the Lancaster Noxious Weed District, believes that more farmers are becoming aware of Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP) assistance in paying part of the cost of spraying pasture and farmland for the thistle that on one healthy plant has been known to produce more than 40,000 seeds.

The thistle has now moved as far north as South Dakota and as far west as Minden, Lexington, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

So far it hasn't involved the Sandhills ranges, but it is on the outskirts in some counties, according to the University of Nebraska Extension Service.



LANA EDEN

Officials Still Probing Death Of Lana Eden

Investigations in the traffic death of 16-year-old Lana M. Eden will be concluded Monday, according to Deputy Lancaster County Atty. William D. Blue.

Miss Eden died Saturday night of injuries suffered in a two-car crash on west Van Dorn. The victim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. (Bud) Eden of 4600 Eden Circle.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Blue said an autopsy had been conducted, but that reports had not been completely studied.

No charges had been filed in connection with the accident as of Sunday. "We'll figure out what we're going to do Monday," Blue said.

Miss Eden was a passenger in a car driven by Lynn Lee Edwards, 16, of 5555 A. The girls' westbound car was in near head-on collision with an eastbound station wagon driven by Merrill M. Brennan, 38, of 1011 Peach.

Miss Edwards sustained minor injuries in the crash. Brennan was not injured.

Khan Views Huge Damage Of Cyclone

Dacca, East Pakistan (AP)—President Ayub Khan flew to East Pakistan Sunday to survey the havoc from last week's cyclone. Incomplete official figures put the death toll at about 22,000.

Fishing nets were used in some areas to recover floating corpses, drifting with animal carcasses.

The president told reporters the government was unable to implement plans, framed after the 1960 cyclone to save people from similar calamities, because of a shortage of funds.

"It is very difficult to foresee the behavior of nature," he said.

The cyclone, packing winds up to 130 miles an hour, battered the Chittagong area for 5 hours and 140 miles of coastal towns for 15 hours last Wednesday.

Officials have estimated at least a million persons were left homeless. Agriculture Minister Fazlul Quader Chowdhury said after an inspection that the damage was 10 to 20 times greater than that caused by a cyclone in October, 1960, when more than 14,000 persons were killed and 900,000 homes destroyed.

Makes Big Strike

Ceyzeriat, France (AP)—Louis Guion, preparing the dirt floor of his garage for pouring cement, gave a healthy swing with a pick and hit a metal object. Probing further, he uncovered possibly 1,000 German grenades. A German army unit was stationed in this French town briefly in 1944.

Read "The Triumph of Janis Babson"

in June Reader's Digest—now on sale!

Study Shows How Lincoln Youngsters Use Leisure

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

What do Lincoln's youngsters do in their leisure time? A study by 3 students of the University of Nebraska Graduate School of Social Work has come up with some interesting statistics on the subject that give a composite answer.

Lincoln school children participate in an average of two "leisure time" activities such as scouting, Y, community centers, church youth groups, school programs, fraternal organizations, 4-H, city recreation and Air Base youth groups.

Children from higher-income families have higher participation rates, and activities increase in the higher grade levels.

Data Presented

The data from 4,406 questionnaires filled out by public and parochial school children from grades 1 through 12 were presented to the Lincoln Community Council's juvenile committee, which is composed of representatives of the activity groups under study.

Mrs. Leroy Laase, chairman of the committee, said that the data will be available to Lincoln organizations to analyze their programs and aid in providing coverage in areas and activities in which the study shows deficiencies.

Of the students participating in the survey, 3,222 or 72.8% participated in one or more activities, for a total of 7,112 activities listed.

By breaking down the data by race and sex, the survey showed that all races participate about equally, and boys and girls are equally active in leisure pursuits, although choosing different ones.

No Negro 4-H'ers

The sample showed no Negro youth participation in 4-H or Air Base youth groups, and over half of the Indian youth participation in community center programs.

In over-all participation, scouting served the largest number of youth, followed by church youth groups, school programs, Y programs, city recreation, community centers, fraternal groups, 4-H and air base youth groups.

Ranking high in once-a-week attendance are scouting, church groups and the Y programs.

The study said that participation in community centers indicates the highest amount of participation "occurs less than once a month . . ." and suggests, "This might be an area of self study of the agencies involved to see if this is consistent with the (centers') purpose and function."

Graduate students who presented the material were Don Challman, Wayne Dahl and Leonard Spearman.

ADVERTISEMENT

Two highly important opinions about—

"The Triumph of Janis Babson"

His Eminence,
Francis Cardinal Spellman
says—

"Seldom—even on the battlefield—is a human being asked to pass through an ordeal more demanding than that faced, so courageously, by this little girl.

"The Triumph of Janis Babson" was indeed a triumph—a victory, by the grace of God, over death itself. Let any person who feels heavy-laden read the inspiring story of her two-year battle with leukemia, and he will draw from it new humility and new strength for daily living."

F. CARDINAL SPELLMAN
Archbishop of New York

Minister Emeritus,
Harry Emerson Fosdick
says—

"The profound courage of this little girl takes you far above the level of ordinary experience. The Triumph of Janis Babson is an unforgettable story, demonstrating beyond a doubt the supreme power of faith in God."

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK
Minister Emeritus,
Riverside Church, New York



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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

If you have ever had the occasion to visit a farm family in the hours following a destructive hail, tornado or flood, you know some of the anguish associated with the death of a crop.

Each year in some area in the state this tragic event occurs, and on occasion it has made a repeat visit to the same families several years in a row wiping out savings and creating obligations that take years to repay.

At a time such as this insurance can be an important factor to the farmer, but in many cases the farmer has trusted to luck and taken his chances. After a beautiful field of wheat has been sheared to ribbons with nothing but broken stems left, it is too late to safeguard his investment.

Some people claim, "That is just the chance a farmer takes."

But after having seen many and been closely associated with some of these misfortunes, I have never gotten to the point where I can experience them without that hollow feeling in the midriff that accompanies the realization that the money from the crop that you counted on simply isn't going to be a reality.

I visited homes in the De Witt and Plymouth area last week following a 30 minute hailstorm that left the ground covered with hailstones for the next 3 hours.

The scene of a farm family gathered around the kitchen table in a quiet atmosphere, each member of the group dreaming about the things that will not be purchased this year because of a lost crop, is a sobering picture. The items that won't materialize now may be to mother, a kitchen appliance, to dad, some new machinery, to the children, a trip that was planned.

Equally chilling is that first ride to the fields following the storm to see what has happened in the few minutes it takes the weather to undo what years of labor took.

Following the initial shock, the farmer first considers what is the best use he can make of his land in the current growing season.

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Farmers with livestock have considered immediate mowing of the battered wheat fields with the possibility of salvaging the remaining growth for forage, then following that tactic with the hurried seeding of some type of forage that will produce feed for livestock.

Not only does that farmer have to be a bookkeeper, finance expert, veterinarian, agronomist, mechanic and hundreds of other things but he must make expert decisions that allow little time for thought with no guidelines to follow. Here the farmer reverts to the status of a pioneer as he makes his decision as to what approach will work best on his farm.

National Watershed of the Year honors have gone to the Blue Creek Watershed project in Pike County, Ill. Last year the honor was won by Nebraska's Brownell Creek Watershed of Olney County.

The Illinois winning watershed was designed for water supply and flood control with an investment of nearly \$650,000. The watershed supplies the town of Pittsfield, Ill., with abundant water and more than 1,000 acres of fertile bottomland now free from flooding.

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A & W TREAT

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NAACP Plans Omaha Project

Omaha (U) — The Omaha chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is about to undertake a pilot project concentrating on voter registration and education, organized consumer conduct and street and public property rehabilitation.

The Omaha president of the NAACP, Lawrence McVoy, said the "neighborhood conservation project" would be undertaken in a 4-by-8-block area on the city's Near North Side. The area includes about 1,500 Negroes.

McVoy said one of the things the organization hopes to accomplish is identification among Negroes before they move out of the area so they will be able to maintain a constructive, cultural identification with those they've left behind.

McVoy said he felt that within 5 years, some Negroes

will be living in every census tract in Omaha.

As whites move, he said, they leave vacant houses, and to leave them vacant could cripple real estate interests.

Asked about the militant Black Muslim organization, McVoy said Negroes have been dissatisfied. He described the Black Muslims as one of many action groups the Negro is turning to. He said the group has held some meetings in Omaha.

McVoy said the Negroes do not have much trouble getting served in public places in Omaha, but called job discrimination another matter. If a store doesn't hire Negroes because of discrimination, he said, "we'll tell our people not to go there."

He described the pilot project as largely one of "self-help" in which volunteers will work constantly in a sort of neighborhood caucus.

Dr. Miller Tells Peru Grads They Can Conquer Prejudice

Peru —Dr. Floyd A. Miller told the 1963 graduates of Peru State Teachers College that as teachers they had the opportunity to break down walls of ignorance, prejudice and fear.

Speaking at the college's

RFK: Race Crisis Can Be Solved Only By Individual

Washington, (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told a college graduating class Sunday that the current civil rights crisis "is not something that can be solved by governmental edict" but by enlightened individual efforts.

Kennedy touched on the racial problem in a commencement address at Trinity College here.

He told the class: "It is an intensely human problem and its ultimate solution will rest in the ability of men and women everywhere to recognize and follow their own best instincts."

"They will need guidance in this quest for right as opposed to wrong — for vision as opposed to blindness, for reason as opposed to hysteria. Our answer to the extremists must be to move quickly in establishing those reforms which all of us know in our hearts should have been made long ago."

Summary of Conditions

The latest surface map shows a continuation of low to our west, calling for more unsettled weather conditions. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected Monday. Cooler temperatures should result in eastern Nebraska Monday, mostly due to the rain cooling off the air mass somewhat.

There will also be more cloudiness Monday in eastern Nebraska as the sun hits the ground and forms cumulus. Otherwise, little temperature change is expected; thus the weather will continue to be warm and mild over the region.

Sky in general will be partly cloudy with locally cloudy conditions in the precipitation areas.

In noon Monday there will be more consolidation of the low to our west. By this time a low will have moved into eastern North Dakota with a trough extending southward into central Kansas to northwestern Texas. No other systems of consequence are expected.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m.	67	2:30 p.m.	73
3:30 a.m.	66	3:30 p.m.	84
4:30 a.m.	65	4:30 p.m.	81
5:30 a.m.	66	5:30 p.m.	82
6:30 a.m.	72	6:30 p.m.	82
7:30 a.m.	72	7:30 p.m.	79
8:30 a.m.	77	8:30 p.m.	77
9:30 a.m.	79	9:30 p.m.	72
10:30 a.m.	81	10:30 p.m.	72
11:30 a.m.	83	11:30 p.m.	71
12:30 p.m.	84	12:30 a.m.	70
1:30 p.m.	85	1:30 a.m.	69

High temperature one year ago 83; low 52.

Sun rises 4:57 a.m.; sets 7:53 p.m.
Moon rises 4:27 p.m.; sets 3:14 a.m.
Normal June precipitation 4.50 inches.
Total June precipitation to date, .06 inch.
Total 1963 precipitation to date, 8.75 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	85	65	Sidney	69	57
Valentine	82	57	Imperial	74	59
Scottsbluff	78	57	North Platte	75	58
Chadron	78	56	Grand Island	84	62
Norfolk	87	65	Omaha	88	63

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	70	53	Kansas City	88	71
Albuquerque	64	54	Los Angeles	71	60
Birmingham	83	58	Miami Beach	88	77
Bismarck	84	58	Minneapolis	82	61
Boston	81	58	New Orleans	84	64
Chicago	87	70	New York	78	56
Cleveland	81	57	Phoenix	96	64
Denver	78	55	Salt Lake City	77	46
Des Moines	82	63	San Francisco	66	55
El Paso	87	64	Seattle	54	51
Grand Island	85	63	Wichita	80	70
Jacksonville	84	66	Washington	67	61

Moisture Reports

Latest rainfall received throughout Nebraska as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. follows:

Cambridge	.53	North Platte	.31
Chadron	.32	Omaha	.32
Curtis	.30	Stockville	.18
Emerson	.14	Valentine	.08
Grand Island	.14	Waverly	.08
Harrison	.32	Wellfleet	.05
Lincoln	.26	Wimberly	.17
Norfolk	.25		

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Center To Be Dedicated At Doane's Graduation

Crete — Doane College will hold its 91st annual commencement exercises Monday.

"We also will dedicate our new Campus Center," said Bill Turner, the college's publicity director.

The \$380,000 center, a plush new building, serves as Doane's first student union, with dining room, ball room and a snack bar that replaced the old Tiger Inn, longtime campus hangout.

The south patio of the brightly tiled new building overlooks the campus lake.

Student Favorite

The center's separate television, stereo and game facilities make it a campus favorite for Doane students.

At the commencement program, U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska is scheduled to receive an honorary degree. The college will also confer an honorary degree on the Rev. Robert W. Inglis of Colorado.

The dedication program begins at 9:45 a.m., followed immediately by commencement.

Receiving degrees will be: Gregory J. Best of Crete, political science; Gary D. Beckwith of O'Neill, history; Robert E. Bentley of Fairbury, music; Wayne A. Brunsner of Lincoln, education; David L. Hinton of Lincoln, education; Carol L. Hinton of Lincoln, education; Barbara Ruth Cole of Omaha, education; Frank G. Elbert of Red Cloud, physical education; Sharon L. Little of Edmore, S. D., English; Ann Louise Fahnenbruch of Crete, English; Alice H. Gale of Omaha, art; Clyde H. Goodall of North Platte, economics; Jerry Lee Griffith of Beatrice, physical education; Dean T. White of Tekamah, business administration; Rebecca J. Wilburn of Grand Junction, Colo., religion.

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One Shot, 2 Beaten In Florida Race Clashes

Gainesville, Fla. (UPI) — One man was shot, two white men were beaten and their car smashed by a crowd of angry Negroes Sunday night in a 3-hour eruption of racial trouble in this university town.

Before police brought angry crowds of Negroes and whites under control, there were numerous scuffles and a near clash between some 200 white youths and a smaller gathering of Negroes.

The white youths pelted Negroes in automobiles driving through the center of town with lighted cigarettes and bottles, and then broke into a headlong chase down the middle of the street when they spotted a gathering of Negroes.

Police headed off a clash at this point.

By midnight (EDT) roadblocks police had thrown up around parts of the Negro section of town had been removed and crowds had been dispersed.

The Gainesville City Commission held an emergency meeting, called in Police Chief W. D. Joiner for a hasty report on what went on, then issued a call for a bi-racial committee of 8 whites and 4 Negroes to work out an end to racial demonstrations.

The wounded man was Joseph Simmons, a Negro. He was shot by another Negro who apparently was aiming at some whites. Simmons was

treated and released at Alachua General Hospital.

The trouble began when 8 Negroes tried unsuccessfully to purchase tickets to the segregated Florida Theater in downtown Gainesville. Shortly after this, two Negroes and a white university student tried to buy tickets together and all were refused.

Harrassed

The two groups departed without further demonstrations, eyewitnesses said, but a group of about 200 white high school youngsters gathered on downtown sidewalks and began harassing Negroes walking and driving through the area.

When a smaller group of Negroes gathered a few blocks away, the white youths swarmed down the street, but were headed off by police. A least one scuffle broke out close by between a white and Negro youth.

Later, a big crowd of Negroes pounced on the car of two unidentified white men when the car stalled in the Negro section of town and smashed the car, dragged out the men and beat them.

Carrier Leaves Japan

Tokyo (UPI)—The 75,000-ton aircraft carrier USS Ranger left the port of Yokosuka for Alameda, Calif., ending its fourth western Pacific cruise since it was commissioned in 1957.

Search For Body Fails Sunday

North Platte (U) — The search for Jerry Merrill, 19-year-old Granton youth missing since his car plunged into an irrigation power canal Thursday, was unsuccessful Sunday.

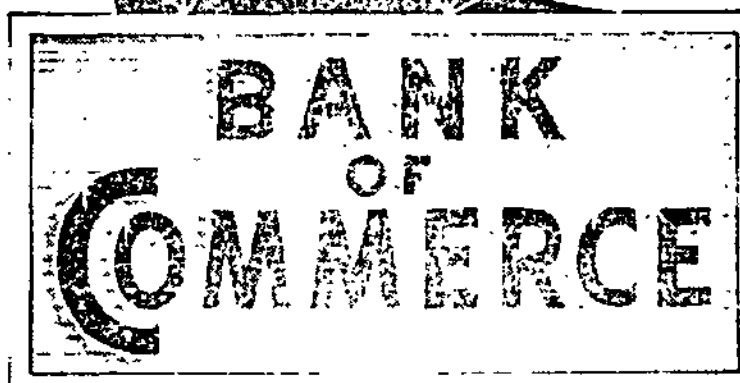
The Lincoln County sheriff's office said a boat and an airplane were used in the search, but the deep waters of Sutherland Reservoir were

choppy and "it was impossible to see from the air."

Further efforts will be made to locate the body when the weather clears.

The auto went through a bridge railing into the canal and was swept into the swift water of the reservoir west of North Platte. The car was recovered.

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The Lincoln Star 3

Hay Rake Plunges Into River; Driver Thought Drowned

White Bird, Idaho (U) — A Nebraska ranch worker plunged into the Salmon River on a hay rake near here Sunday and was presumed drowned, the sheriff's department said.

John Edward O'Kief, 23, of Wood Lake, Neb., was driving the self-propelled rake on U.S. 95, 14 miles south of here, when the rake went off the road into the river.

A car carrying the Ralph Fish family of Homestead, Ore., had just passed O'Kief, employed for the past two months by the Circle C Ranch at New Meadows.

The Fish boy was looking back, saw the rake leave the road and told his father. The family went back but found no sign of O'Kief. They notified sheriff's deputies, who said no search in the river was possible because of swollen and muddy conditions.

Heat Wave, Dog Bites Plague Calcutta, India

Calcutta, India (U) — Calcutta, suffering from a prolonged heat wave, is being plagued by an epidemic of dog bites.

City officials said in the past few weeks nearly 20,000 persons have called at the local Pasteur Institute for advice on treatment for dog bites.

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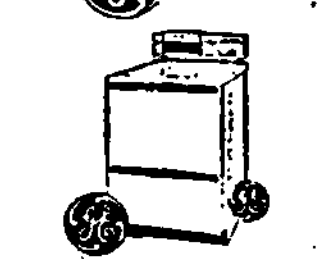
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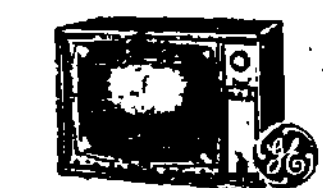
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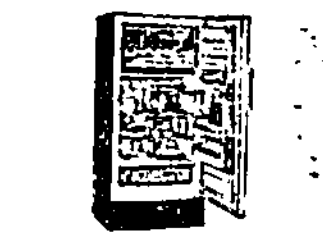
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Bottom Of A Hole

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Have you ever noticed how people will stop and stare at any big hole in the ground? There just seems to be something about a hole that fascinates them. And what about a hole that is not so very big but is so deep that one cannot see the bottom? Now, you may think that it is ridiculous to speculate over what is at the bottom of a hole but if this is your reaction, it is only because you have passed into a state of dull maturity.

This being the case, all will be curious about what is at the bottom of the hole because who will admit that he is in a state of dull maturity? The logic finds its proof in actual experience. The installation of a basketball hoop requires the planting of a long supporting pole. It is required that the pole be sunk about three feet into the ground if it is to withstand the beating it is destined to take. The best way to dig such a hole is, of course, with an auger. This is a neat and handy tool which produces a straight, deep but not very wide hole. In fact, the hole will be only about six inches in diameter.

A hole three feet deep and six inches in diameter is one the bottom of which you cannot see. Through such a small opening, the light of day simply cannot penetrate to such a depth. And since it is a basketball board you are installing, it follows that there are children witnessing the proceedings. The hole is no sooner completed than each youngster tries to reach the bottom.

This, of course, they all fail to do. One adventuresome youth decides he might make it to the bottom with his legs. He succeeds only in getting his foot caught in the hole. It takes a little time but the foot is eventually maneuvered out of the hole and attention is turned to seeing if the eye can penetrate the depth of the hole.

Already discovered is the fact that it is very cool down there and that the dirt from such depths is much more yellow than black. This is an opportunity to provide a little lesson in the fact that the earth is covered with a thin layer of good, black soil and unless we are careful to preserve it, we could render the earth incapable of sustaining life. The youngsters understand pretty well that the hard, yellow clay that lies just beneath the surface isn't much good for growing. But this doesn't deter them in their efforts to see the bottom of the hole. None of them is able to see the bottom, except one. Strangely, he announces that the bottom of the hole is very clear to him. This fascinates the other young onlookers and they immediately

ly want an explanation of things down there. Well, relates the all-seeing one, it is flat and dark down there. That probably doesn't seem like too satisfactory an answer at first but it actually does the job. It does the job because it removes the curiosity. More than what is down there, it tells the rest what isn't there. There isn't a frog down there, for instance, or a snake or any other living thing. There isn't any kind of flower or tree or any other plant. There isn't even a shiny stone or a marble or a piece of leather. But all of these things could have been down there because when you don't know about something, anything is possible.

We don't know for sure what we will find on the moon when we land there some day, which adds fascination to the scientific aspects of this adventure in space. We don't know for sure what the hereafter is going to be like, either, which causes some people to have all sorts of ideas as to what it really is going to be like. And of course, there are those who think there isn't any hereafter because they don't know what it is.

One thing about the kids, they didn't doubt there was a bottom to that hole just because they couldn't see it. From the existence of a host of related facts, they had no trouble assuming that the hole had a bottom to it. They already know there is a lot to be accepted in this world just on blind faith and it comes quite naturally to them.

Of course, the one boy who saw so clearly confirmed their faith as well as astonished them. They didn't doubt him, though, even though they should have. The boy explained his

unique ability to see the bottom of the hole as a result of his glasses—a cure he had just acquired for a case of near-sightedness. As the boy surveyed the situation and he placed things in perspective, he must have decided that the mystery of his new glasses unlocked secrets for him that were closed to others. So whatever it was he saw, he convinced them it was the bottom of the hole which made the boy with the glasses the envy of the crowd.

Maybe there is a bit of Tom Sawyer in the story but from it has come a good dose of confidence and pride—ingredients the lad will find right useful so long as they are absorbed and used in moderation. And what's at the bottom of the hole? Well, what's at the end of the rainbow, what are dreams made of, what is a mind's eye and how soft is a mother's love?

New World Of Vision

On Being 100

Supporters of a first rate observance of Nebraska's centennial in 1967 are trying to convince the Legislature and Nebraskans in general that an appropriation of somewhere around a million and a quarter is quite in line with that which other states have spent or will spend on their centennials.

Kansas appropriated \$919 thousand, but didn't use it all. Minnesota in 1958 put up \$12 million. West Virginia put on its centennial for approximately \$1 million. These figures do not necessarily mean net cost. Well planned and interesting centennials can earn substantial sums. And how much business turnover can be expected depends upon the resourcefulness and enthusiasm of the communities. In short the Nebraska centennial can be just about what Nebraskans wish it to be—a restrained affair, underdone, or a considerable triumph.

It is improper to examine only the

price tag; more appropriate to study the attractiveness and competence of the planners outline. A bang-up observance may in the end be the least costly and the most fruitful.

At the outset it is evident that the planners are not placing a heavy burden on Nebraska. Financial support to the extent of \$1 million or slightly more constitutes amounts to spending something less than a dollar per capita of Nebraskans.

Not to be overlooked is the pride of Nebraskans in their state and the general feeling that the first hundred years were not only eventful, but unusually successful. It is and always will be an instance of great significance when a pioneer people by dint of genius and work can take a trackless prairie and convert it into fine towns, well ordered and prosperous, forming at the same time a basic agricultural economy that is one of the best anywhere.

Not A Hopeless Battle

The national figures on highway accidents over the Memorial Day week end have not been wholly tabulated at this time. But the fine record of Nebraska serves to point up an encouraging fact.

At this writing the state has one inconclusive accident which may or may not be listed as a highway fatality. But it is significant that despite heavy travel over the state trouble occurred in inverse proportion. This is to say that when motorists really try they can win. In other words, if they can do it over Memorial Day, they can do it on any other day and all the days if the sense of urgency is not diminished.

There is, in the emphasis placed upon safety on a special day, a stronger than usual cautionary reminder that disciplines impulsiveness and ordinary slackness. There is also the tendency to backslide

later. This is not to say that a sustained human resolve on the side of safety is the be-all and do-all. There are other factors such as highways with inbuilt hazards. And there are mechanical failures which cause tragic results. It is as wrong for a state to tolerate old and poorly designed highways as it is for motorists to ignore the prudent rules of the road. It is a right for a state to remedy death traps, or, pending remedy, to display cautionary markings as it is for motorists to drive with maximum care.

But there is enough dependable evidence that highway tragedy can be reduced to the minimum if more stress is applied on all three. In that sense there is a brighter future and a goal sufficiently attractive to call for greater efforts from all.

Fine Legal Points

Seating of Robert Wekesser by the Board of Education for a full six-year term is open to little ethical question but does present an interesting legal situation. Mr. Wekesser and the board were faced with a state law requirement that anyone elected to the board must assume the duties of the office and take the oath of office by the third Monday of the month in which he was elected.

In the case of Mr. Wekesser, this would have been May 20. Because of a previously planned personal trip, Mr. Wekesser missed taking the oath and assuming his duties by May 20. The state law further states that "in case any person elected shall fail to do so (take the oath and assume the duties) his election shall be void."

However, the board seated Mr. Wekesser for his regular six-year term after being advised by legal counsel that the law involved is "directory" rather than mandatory. "In the final analysis," said counsel, "the controlling factor is legislative intent. I cannot believe that the law was sought to overrule the will of the people because of mere inadvertence."

Lawyers might well debate this matter for a good long time. The board, too, may have given the matter more consideration than it did because of the legal implications involved. The board, it seems, may be taking a chance on the validity of all future actions through the questionable legal status of one of its members.

As to the law, we had always been led to believe that if the statute is explicit, it is not subject to interpretation. All laws cannot be interpreted unless there is an area of uncertainty about them. In this case, the law appears to be very clear and explicit. And "inadvertence" falls into a legal class with "ignorance," which we have always understood to be of no relevance.



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DREW PEARSON

Radiation Wrecks Sue For Damages

WASHINGTON—A congressional hearing will be held this week of vital interest to mothers all over the nation. It will deal with the question of radioactive levels in the United States and whether they have become too dangerous.

The hearing will be held before the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress with Dr. Paul Tompkins of the Atomic Energy Commission as the chief witness. Behind the hearing is the fact that more and more radioactivity is filling the atmosphere as a result of Russian and American testing. And, like the national debt limit which was increased by Congress last week, the radioactive levels of the nation will have to be increased.

At the present writing no witnesses are scheduled to testify against raising the radioactive level. All the witnesses will be pro-government experts who will testify that there is no danger from pumping a little more radioactivity into the bloodstream of the nation.

In Knoxville, Tenn., last week, U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor heard a very significant damage suit brought by two widows of atomic workers in the Union Carbide plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., together with one worker suffering from leukemia.

Mrs. Wilson Beckham and Mrs. Howard Pierce were suing for \$500,000 damages on the ground that their husbands had developed cancer from being exposed to too much radioactivity. H. T. Mahoney, who joined them in the suit, testified that he was first exposed to radiation in 1957, suffered from headaches, and in 1959 his illness was diagnosed as leukemia. He has not worked since.

During the course of the trial, Dr. Irvin N. Sax, formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission, now employed with the New York Public Health Service, testified that the rate of lymphatic disease among employees of Union Carbide's K-25 plant at Oak Ridge is as high or higher than among the Japanese after the first A-bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

One person who turned up at the trial, though not a plaintiff, was Olin G. Smith, a broken hulk of a man who had been subjected to radioactivity while making metal shapes of U 235. Today he cannot be subjected to daylight, must be covered up wherever he goes.

These are some of the pathetic penalties the American people have had to suffer as a result of letting the atomic genie out of the bottle.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

London Visit By Kennedy Likely

WASHINGTON — Like ordinary travelers, President Kennedy is going over the plans for his European trip at the end of June with the prospect of sudden change. But unlike ordinary travelers, his schedule turns on the urgency of events still in the making.

While no British stop is on his present schedule, London is saying that he must go there for a talk with Harold Macmillan, or failing that, Macmillan must come to Hyannis Port for a week end in early July. Only in such a meeting can agreement be reached for British entry into the multilateral nuclear force. If Britain does not come in, then the President may abandon the project entirely — and that possibility is not ruled out in the White House.

The President hopes in Germany to reach an announced accord with the Bonn government on a multilateral nuclear force. The Germans will agree, if present expectations are borne out, to provide part of the cost and to furnish men for the mixed crews to man surface ships armed with nuclear missiles.

In Italy the President may get a friendly indication of assent to the MLF, but with a government — if there is a government — still tentative, nothing more can be expected. Not until the left-wing Nenni socialists hold their conference in mid-July will it be determined whether they will support a left-center government endorsing such a force.

Without Britain, this would leave the MLF agreement looking suspiciously like a German-American pact and all concerned are determined

to avoid that. With Britain in and Italy at least willing, the four principal Atlantic powers would be united and they would graciously indicate a vacant chair for France on an if-and-when basis.

But Macmillan, launched on an election course, has his own serious problems. In a declining economy he has put forward a budget designed to stimulate demand and production. To propose now that Britain pay a share of the estimated \$3 billion cost of the MLF — a low estimate — would not help the prime minister to win votes. That is one reason an American naval team headed by the principal architect of MLF, Admiral Claude V. Ricketts, has gone to London. They will supply the technical arguments for the nuclear force to support Macmillan's case.

If Macmillan has to go to the voters — perhaps in the fall, more likely next spring — with hope foreclosed and a bill of several hundred million dollars for a new nuclear force, the chances of the Conservatives will be even dimmer than they are today. It is bitter tea for Macmillan to realize that the initiative he took in 1957 leading to the Khrushchev visit to the United States, the test ban talks and finally the summit that was aborted in 1960 has now all but withered away. American experts are working hard to shape up at least the outline of the MLF agreement. It will call for the "transfer" by the United States of the nuclear missiles to the new force. It may even provide "ownership" reposing in MLF.

Dist. 1963 By U P Synd.

CASIMIR FUNK

Profiles In Science



Many men played important roles in the discovery of the importance of diet deficiencies to health, but usually the credit is given to F. G. Hopkins, a Cambridge University scientist who experimented with the diet of rats and found that certain lacks in their food inhibited their growth, made it impossible for them to reproduce and shortened their lives.

It was Casimir Funk (1884-), a Polish biochemist who lived in England and did his work in Hopkins' laboratory, who most cogently argued that what were lacking in these experimental diets were certain protective substances he called "vitamines."

The final "e" was dropped, and our modern word vitamin resulted, when it was pointed out later that "amine" incorrectly implies the presence of nitrogen in the protective substances.

Medical scientists were skeptical of the theory of vitamins for many years, and, until the idea of protective elements in diet was generally accepted, such diseases as rickets, pellagra and beri-beri continued their ravages.

Until comparatively recent times, these and more otherwise unexplainable conditions were thought to be caused by intoxicants, or poisonings and infections. Physicians of the early 20th and late 19th centuries were much taken up with the implications of Pasteur's work with micro-organisms, and most of them felt that every disease would ultimately be found to be caused by some sort of germ.

So until the third decade of this century, rickets continued to cripple thousands of children, beri-beri remained endemic in Asia and

pellagra claimed its victims in the United States and other nations.

Funk's description of "vitamines" and their role in health was first published in 1911 in "The Lancet," the journal of the British Medical Association. He called attention to the work done in Hopkins' laboratory, to other research done in Scandinavia and to studies of the diet in the Japanese navy.

It had been found that the eating of too much polished rice by Japanese sailors had caused beri-beri. This discovery was very similar to that made in the 18th century in the Royal Navy by Dr. James Lind, the Scottish physician who discovered that drinking citrus juice

prevented scurvy.

By 1935, seven vitamins had been classified: A, essential to growth; thiamine, or B, the lack of which causes beri-beri; riboflavin, or B2, deficiency of which damages the eyes and skin; niacin, needed to prevent pellagra; ascorbic acid, or C, needed for formation of tissues and red blood cells; D, necessary for formation of bone and teeth; E, required to protect Vitamin A from destruction in the body and which may have undiscovered values, and K, necessary for the blood to clot.

Others have been discovered since, all named "vitamin" by Funk half a century ago in a "made word" from the Latin for "life."

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PIERRE J. HUSS

Indications Of 'Tougher' Soviet Policy

NEW YORK — A remarkable lull in the cold war has prevailed this spring, sparking much speculation about Moscow intentions. But most diplomats from both sides of the Iron Curtain questioned by this correspondent forecast "big trouble" ahead.

This is based on the fact that Premier Khrushchev and his Kremlin cohorts are reverting steadily to a "tough" policy line toward the Western powers. There are mounting indications that before long the free world must once again live through the kind of cold war made familiar by despotic Stalin.

The best brains on Soviet policy-making among the diplomats point out that the Kremlin hierarchy has been undergoing an "agonizing reappraisal" of basic policies to be followed at home and abroad. Terrific economic pressures on the home front compelled new thinking on the course to be charted abroad; the widening dispute with Red China over global communist leadership knocked the props from under continuation of Khrushchev's "soft" line strategy applied whenever he deemed it suitable.

Premier Khrushchev already has forewarned of the "tough" policy in the making by brandishing his threats of nuclear war. An example is the declaration woven into the windup communique of Fidel Castro's month-long visit to Moscow, in which Khrushchev pledges the full force of Russian conventional and nuclear arms for the defense of Cuba against invasion from anywhere in the Western hemisphere. While shrewd diplomatic observers discount the threat as primarily aimed at bolstering Castro's regime, the tone and words are indicative of the Kremlin mood. All of it carries the label of "tough, tough, tougher."

The final image of the new Kremlin face most likely will come fully into focus only after the meeting in Moscow with the Chinese Communists July 5. The current session of the Communist Executive Committee undoubtedly is very busy in mapping the Soviet position for that encounter, and the impact of that outcome will be felt soon after in the free world.

The Earl of Home, British foreign secretary, said in Ottawa a week ago we must anticipate one of three possibilities: first, a complete break between the two dominant communist powers and a consequent free-for-all scramble between Moscow and Peking for influence

and leadership in communist parties abroad; secondly, a rapprochement between the Chinese warlords and the Kremlin; thirdly, a papery over with agreements of the dispute for the sake of a tough and solid communist "front" against the West. Lord Home regards the third possibility as the likeliest.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk confirmed the rising evidence of "a very much tougher Soviet line" by pointing out recently that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin has become "inflexible" in his periodic talks. The Russian has suddenly gone silent on any discussion of the Western position in Berlin, and might as well not be in Washington by the indifference of attitude he is displaying on other vital subjects of discussion.

The sly wooing by Moscow and its satellites of the Vatican through easing up on persecution of the Catholic church behind the Iron Curtain, and a wholesale amnesty to the Freedom Fighters of 1956 in Hungary is viewed as a skillful communist move to neutralize the moral weapon on which the West capitalized so efficiently.

A reliable yardstick for measuring the developing Soviet "tough" line is available in Russian policy at UN. A few weeks ago the surly Soviet delegate shattered hopes for initial agreements on the control of outer space for peaceful uses.

After dangling the bait of compromise and cooperation before a committee on outer space for three weeks, the Russian knocked the whole thing into a cocked hat by

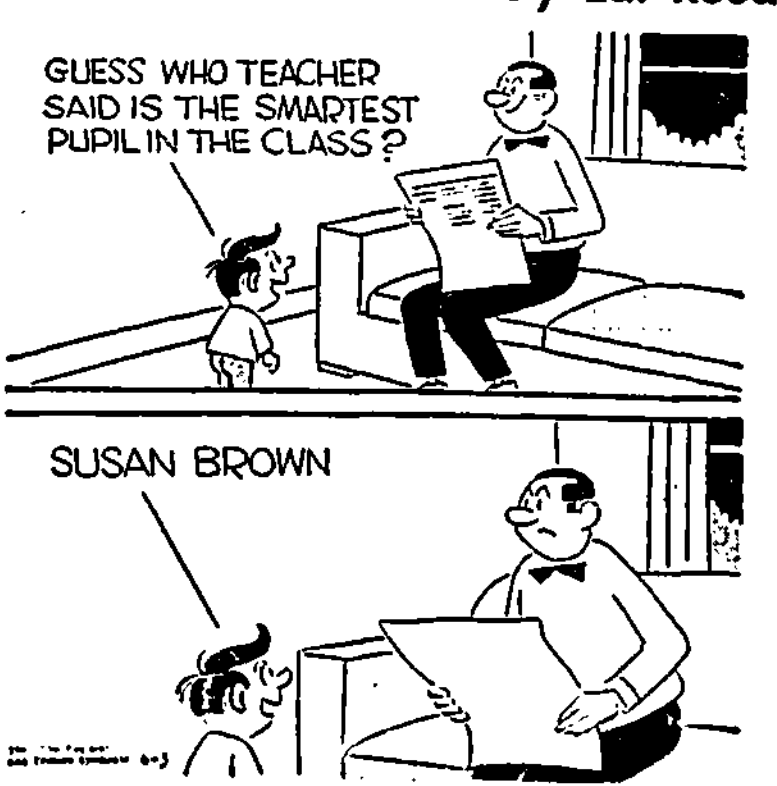
serving notice that anything done on outer space must be done on communist terms or not at all. The Western spokesmen, he said, were merely trying to foist on Russia schemes to plant "spies" on the earth as well as in the sky.

A couple of weeks later, the same Russian cynically announced to an assembly committee that Russia henceforth refuses to pay not only its share of the costs for UN operations in the Congo and Middle East but for some regular budget assessments. These included financing of the Korean UN observation team and the military cemetery there. The Kremlin motive became clear to all the shocked delegates, namely: the UN had successfully blocked Stalin's military seizure of Korea and in 1960 a Soviet sneak coup to take over the Congo for communists in replacement of Belgium. Two years ago, despite Khrushchev's personal presence in the assembly to lead the battle, the UN defeated all communist efforts to impose a three-man troika on the global organization and thus transform it into a Moscow-dominated instrument.

The financial boycott may well be the spearhead of Khrushchev's "tough" policy abroad this year. He will come to the UN Assembly again in September or October after first visiting Fidel Castro in Havana — if the bearded Cuban is still in power — and then barge into New York and the UN Assembly to swing fists and pound shoes once more in arrogant defiance of the free world.

Dist. 1963, Kline Features Syndicate, Inc.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



Lincoln's Rose Gardens Are Beautiful Now . . .



MAGNIFICENT ROSES . . . like this Kordes Perfecta



SIMPLE ROSES . . . like this Dainty Bess



AND ELEGANT ROSES . . . this is a Tiffany

. . . Because Of A Lot Of Hard Work And Expense



DONATED . . . signs give credit for gifts

Rose gardens in Lincoln—several of them open to the public—have been brought to their peak by the weather the last few days. The pictures here were taken at the Memorial Rose Garden at Woods Park, 33rd and O, which was initiated by the Cornhusker Rose Society and for which roses have been donated by a number of clubs and individuals, and at the Capitol City Rose Society garden at 27th and Manse.

Staff Photos
By WEB RAY



AND THEN CULTIVATED . . . hoe is wielded by Jack Rutt



AND SPRAYED . . . nozzle manned by Jess Ortiz

African Boy Finishes Junior College 4 1/2 Years After Leaving His Village

Mount Vernon, Wash. (AP) — Legson Kayira was graduated from Skagit Valley Junior College Sunday, more than 4 1/2 years after he left his native African village on foot in search of an education. Kayira, who is not sure whether he is 20 or 21, will enter the University of Washington this summer to work toward a bachelor of arts degree in political science. "I still hope to get a doctorate," Kayira said. "There are two things my country of Nyasaland and Africa need — brains and political unity." The African student earned a grade average of a little better than "C" in his two years at Skagit Valley. He walked north. Kayira learned English at a Scottish mission school in

Nyasaland. On Oct. 14, 1958, he left his village of Mpale and began walking north, determined that he would get a college education. He walked 2,000 miles, reaching Khartoum, Sudan. Along the way he visited a U.S. Information Agency library in Uganad and found the name of Skagit Valley Junior College. He wrote to the college and within two weeks was offered a scholarship. Skagit Valley students raised the money to bring him to the campus, and he was enrolled in January 1961. He lived for the first 18 months with the William Atwood family on their farm west of nearby Burlington. More recently he has lived with the Robert Green family in Mount Vernon. Green is a science teacher at the college. His wife, Jacqueling, completed studies there earlier this year. Has Analytical Mind Mrs. Green described Kayira as an independent thinker and said: "His grades don't tell the whole story. He has a much better analytical mind than I have — I know, we took some of the same courses."

Kayira has made a number of trips in response to invitations to speak. "I went to Little Rock," he said. "I had some preconceived ideas but I had no difficulty. In Dallas a woman stopped me at the door of a restaurant and said she didn't have anything I would want to eat. We talked and she let me in." Of racial troubles in the United States, Kayira said: "You can't expect to be rid of it in a fortnight. We had it in Nyasaland and we got rid of it. It is more difficult here because you have American against American, but the government and the people are doing something about it."

Reflects Interest
Warsaw (AP) — A new monthly magazine, "Africa," reflects the Polish communist government's growing interest in trade and other links with new nations in Africa.

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Castle To Open
Warsaw (AP) — The ruins and grounds of Warsaw's Royal Castle, home of Polish kings until 1794, are being opened to the public. The castle was blown up by the Nazis in World War II. Communist officials plan to reconstruct the castle later "if the nation so wishes."

Has Analytical Mind
Mrs. Green described Kayira as an independent thinker and said: "His grades don't tell the whole story. He has a much better analytical mind than I have — I know, we took some of the same courses."

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New Discovery Now Makes It Possible To Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch — Relieves Pain In Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling. Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so — even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne²) — now offered in both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H[®]. In addition to actually shrinking piles — Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids). Only Preparation H contains this magic new substance which quickly helps heal injured cells back to normal and stimulates regrowth of healthy tissue again. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Preparation H Suppositories (easier to use away from home). Available at all drug counters.

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Sub Sought With TV

... NAVY SAYS PHOTOGRAPHS INDEFINITE

Boston (UPI) — A research vessel searched the ocean floor with underwater closed-circuit television Sunday as the hunt for the sunken submarine Thresher resumed some 220 miles east of Cape Cod.

The Gilliss returned to its search operations following an announcement by the Navy that underwater photographs believed to be of the missing nuclear submarine failed to provide firm evidence.

The Thresher disappeared April 10 with 129 men aboard during a test dive after it was overhauled at the Portsmouth, N.H., naval shipyard.

Unidentified

The Navy said in Washington that close examination showed none of the photographs taken by the research ship Conrad "could be definitely identified as showing the Thresher" or any other submarine.

At the same time, a scientist with 25 years of experience in underwater photography told a naval court of inquiry at Portsmouth that he could not identify the Thresher by any of the 1,500 photographs he had taken from the Conrad.

Dr. J. Lamar Worzel, chief scientist aboard the Conrad, said one picture, at first thought to be of the Thresher's hull lying 8,500 feet below the surface, proved to be of a weight on the bottom of his camera. Worzel is assistant director of the Lamont Geological Observatory.

The Gilliss, which has taken part in the search almost from the start, is equipped with special closed-circuit television "specially developed for deep submergence operations," the Navy said.

Orders Cancelled

The Navy had ordered the deep-diving bathyscaphe Trieste to photograph the Thresher wreckage Sunday but the orders were cancelled after the announcement.

The bathyscaphe can move only short horizontal distances under water and so can be used only after the submarine's location definitely is pinpointed.

It is hoped that if the hull is found, the bathyscaphe can take close-up photographs which will provide some clue to the cause of the worst submarine disaster in history.



POWDER PUFF PARTICIPANTS

Mrs. Florence Boring of Lincoln and Mrs. Edna Cummings of Grand Island are pictured with the plane they will fly in the Powder Puff Derby July 13-17. The women's air race goes from Bakersfield, Calif. to Atlantic City, N.J. The plane is a 150-horsepower, 4-place Piper Tri-Pacer. (Star Photo)

Air Force Team Probes Blaze In Missile Silo

Roswell, N.M. (AP) — A team of Air Force fire investigators were sifting through the ruins of a \$12 million fire in an Atlas silo Sunday trying to determine the cause of an explosion and fire that happened Saturday.

The explosion, which was of such force that it blew two 32-ton doors off their hinges 50 feet into the air and approximately 75 feet from the silo, was of one of the 12 Atlas missile silos ringling Walker Air Force Base.

Firemen fought the liquid oxygen and diesel fuel blaze all night with 15 fire trucks pumping hundreds of gallons of water and foam into the 180-foot-deep silo.

Walker officials said the 5-man crew was conducting a normal maintenance operation at the time of the explosion. The crew, alerted of trouble by an extensive alarm system, evacuated the site without any injury.

The Atlas F missile, costing about \$1.5 million, was destroyed by the fire, the Air Force said, even though it did not explode. There was a dummy warhead on the intercontinental missile.

Air Force officials said there was never any danger of an atomic explosion or radiation.

Alumni College Registration Up Over Last Year

Registration for the 1963 Alumni College is considerably higher than last year, according to Charles Thone of Lincoln, chairman of the two-day event.

Thone said 6 states other than Nebraska are represented by the registrants.

The Alumni College program consists of 4 main panels: "Partners in Progress," with Val Peterson of Hastings; "European Common Market," with Samuel Waugh of Washington, D.C.; "Taxes, Estate Planning and Investments," with Oscar Clarke Jr. of Lincoln; and "The Impact of Leisure," with Dr. Kenneth Rose of Lincoln.

Panelists and luncheon and dinner speakers will also participate in the program.

The lecture series, which is to be held Thursday and Friday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, is sponsored by the Nebraska Alumni Association.

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CRAZY, MAN, CRAZY

Richard W. Truffer, a professional piano mover, banged out a tune on this upright after it fell from his truck onto a median strip in Baltimore. A second truck was dispatched to pick up the piano, but Truffer proved quite a traffic-stopper during his interlude at the keyboard.

Astronauts To Train In Survival

Washington (AP) — America's 16 astronauts headed for Panama Sunday to learn how to survive in dense jungles. The 4 days training — half of it on their own in a tropical rain forest — will include how to kill and eat giant lizards, monkeys and insects, which may become part of their diet.

Both the original 7 project Mercury astronauts and the 9 new members of America's space team flew to the Air Force survival school operated by the Caribbean Air Command at Albrook Air Force Base in the Canal Zone.

There they will spend Monday and Tuesday in classroom work on what the jungle offers to keep them alive, just in case their spacecraft should descend in such terrain.

Then they go to the school's Chagres River training area to spend the final two days hacking their way through the jungle to an assigned destination in 3 independent teams.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Air Force, in disclosing this Sunday, said they have been able to shorten the school's normal one-week course because the astronauts have already had water survival training.

The original 7 also have had similar training in how to survive in the desert.

The Air Force said the classroom program will cover the animal and plant life in the jungle, its dangers, how to treat water to make it safe to drink and how to trap animals.

When the spacemen move into the jungle they are to be divided into 3 groups, each with two assigned instructors who will provide them with a map showing their location and another location they are to reach.

Then the instructors stand by and watch, but don't assist, as each team sets out on its own to reach their goal.

Air Force and other personnel who have gone through the school in the past have had to kill and eat iguana, the big green and black lizards that sometimes grow to 5 or 6 feet in length. The natives consider both the iguana and their eggs good food.

Survival training groups have also had to eat monkeys and other forms of food — plant, animal and insect — the jungle provides.

NASA couldn't confirm this would be done by the astronauts, but said they understood they were to undergo the same rugged training as prior groups.

The course is reported one of the toughest provided by the armed services.

Senior Speaker Named For N.E. High's Commencement

Linda Mahoney will represent the 255 members of the Lincoln Northeast High School graduating class Tuesday night as senior speaker at the 8 p.m. commencement exercises at Pershing Auditorium.

Warren Urbom will serve as traditional commencement speaker, and The Rev. John Knight will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

School board representative, James Stuart, will award diplomas and certificates to:

Ann Grant	Arthur Scott
Kenneth Grant	Elaine Scott
Robert Gray Jr.	Richard Schmitt
Sterling Gray Jr.	Gene Shuman
Carol Green	Wesley Smiley
Robert Greene	Harold Shuman
Stanley Grell Jr.	Donald Shuman
James Gunn	Gary Sisy
Ronald Guse	Christine Smack
Warren Hall	Larry Smith
Catherine Halle	James Snyder
Barbara Hane	Larry Snyder
Patricia Hane	Larry Snyder
Michael Hamilton	Larry Snyder
Stephen Hamilton	Donna Staberg
William Hamout	Donna Staberg
Sandra Hart	Donna Staberg
Clifford Hatfield	Donna Staberg
Lon Haworth	Donna Staberg
Tim Henry	Donna Staberg
Patricia Higgins	Donna Staberg
Wm. Hohenstein II	Donna Staberg
Linda Holmberg	Donna Staberg
Diana Horby	Donna Staberg
Lawrence Hubka	Donna Staberg
John Hull	Donna Staberg
David Hutchison	Donna Staberg
Jimmy Inness	Donna Staberg
DeWitt Jackson	Donna Staberg
Fonda Jackson	Donna Staberg
Janet Jackson	Donna Staberg
Kenneth Jackson	Donna Staberg
Donna Jarvis	Donna Staberg
Garth Jensen	Donna Staberg
Donald Johnson	Donna Staberg
Gloria Johnson	Donna Staberg
Larry Johnson	Donna Staberg
Susan Jones	Donna Staberg
Donna Kahler	Donna Staberg
James Kallmeier	Donna Staberg
Barbara Keith	Donna Staberg
James Keith	Donna Staberg
Joey Kerrey	Donna Staberg
Moham Kone	Donna Staberg
William Klein	Donna Staberg
Janis Knickerbocker	Donna Staberg
Kathleen Knight	Donna Staberg
Tom Lantz	Donna Staberg

Prince Philip Falls At Polo, Gets Up To Finish Chukker

Windsor, England (AP) — Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, fell under the hooves of 3 horses in a polo game in Windsor Great Park Sunday. He finished out that period of the game but then drove back to Windsor Castle.

His pony was badly bumped by 3 others and the prince fell beneath their flying hooves. The incident occurred just a few minutes after the queen had left for the castle driving her own car.

He rolled over and lay still for a few moments. Then he sat up rubbing an arm and shoulder. After 5 minutes he rose, remounted and continued the game.

He decided not to continue at the end of the third chukker and left the field.

Prince Philip captained his team, called "The Rest," against the Old Etonians who won 3-2. Philip scored one of his team's two goals.

A spokesman for the royal family later said, "So far as it is known," he is "only bruised and not otherwise hurt by his accident."

Prince Philip drove himself from Windsor Castle to King Edward VII Hospital for an examination. He left after 20 minutes. A hospital spokesman said, "There is no serious injury."

He has had a number of falls playing polo. The worst was July 8, 1961, when he broke a bone in his left ankle in a collision at Cowdray Park.

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KATHRYN GRAYSON
AVA GARNER

"The Great CARUSO"
Mario LANZA
Ann BLYTH

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

A sharp increase in the number of driver's license examinations given in Nebraska this year has been revealed through a check of 1963 and 1962 records in the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

A total of 44,231 examinations were given during the first 4 months of 1963, compared with 37,782 conducted during the same period last year, Department Director B. H. G. Eiting has termed this "a greater than normal increase."

The trend has been going upward steadily over the years, but the degree of increase thus far in 1963 has been noticeably sharper, he said.

Youngsters a Cause

A good share of the increase appears to be attributable to the growing number of youngsters reaching driving age. The number of applications for learner's permits totaled 13,267 the first 4 months of this year, compared with 9,831 for the same period last year.

Part of this increase reflects the Legislature's passage in April of a bill lowering the age limit for obtaining a learner's permit from 15½ years of age to 15.

LB451, introduced by Sens. LeRoy Bahensky of St. Paul,

Peter Claussen of Leigh and William Skarda of Omaha, carried the emergency clause and went into effect immediately after its passage in early April.

During that month applications for learner's permits totaled 5,084, compared with 3,409 in the preceding month.

Guidance Time Up

Eiting termed LB451 a "valuable" bill because it lengthens the time for holding a learner's permit from 6 months to one year, which means youths "will have a whole year of adult guidance."

Another interesting fact revealed by the records is that of the 19,553 persons examined for a new driver's license during the first 4 months of this year, only 13,512 managed to pass all the tests to win their licenses on their first application.

A total of 4,351 failed to pass the motor vehicle laws test, 1,739 failed the driving test, and 141 were unable to pass the eye test.

A check of the records also reveals that when those who

failed initially try again, the number who fail to pass the motor vehicle laws test drops considerably, but about 40% of those who failed the driving test the first time still have not corrected their improper driving habits. All but 20 to 25% of those failing the eye test the first time have their deficiencies corrected by the time they take their repeat tests.

Number Low

The Department of Motor Vehicles has 20 driver's license examiners for the entire state — fewer than are employed in Milwaukee County alone in Wisconsin.

The average work load of Nebraska's 20 examiners is 2,211 examinations per man for the first 4 months of this year — a figure which is far above the national average and desired standards.

There were only 16 examiners a year ago, and their work average during the comparable period was 2,361 examinations per man.

Although the number of examiners has increased during the past year, the hike in the number of examinations means the department "is gaining — but only very little," Eiting said.

The department has requested funds which would provide a total of 28 examiners by the end of the coming biennium.

Location To Change

Mexico City (AP) — A movie about Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky, assassinated in Mexico in 1940, will be made in Puerto Rico because of censorship problems here, film circles say.

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Oregon Couple Have 55th Anniversary Here

Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Meier of Eugene, Ore., who are visiting relatives in the Lincoln area, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier are the guests of Harold H. Close, brother of Mrs. Meier, and Mrs. Close. Other relatives here include Mrs. Meier's sisters, Mrs. Frank Paswaters of Lincoln and Bertha Ivy of Raymond, and Mr. Meier's brother, Dr. Louis F. Meier of Lincoln.

The Sunday paper incorrectly reported that it was Mr. and Mrs. Close who were celebrating the anniversary.

9 Youthful Members Of FLQ Are Nabbed

Montreal (UPI) — Police Sunday arrested 9 alleged members of the terrorist organization FLQ, which has been blamed for a wave of bombings in Quebec Province recently.

Most of the suspects were between 19 and 22 years of age, authorities said, but one of those arrested was a 33-year-old Belgian reportedly trained for revolutionary work in Cuba.

Also seized in the surprise police move were 50 sticks of dynamite, detonators and fuses. Police said more arrests were imminent in the first major break in authorities' efforts to break up the organization.

Identities of those arrested were not immediately released.

They were being held on charges arising from the April 21 bomb death of Wilfred O'Neil, 65-year-old night watchman.

That incident, as well as a series of mailbox explosions 16 days ago, was considered the work of the militant underground organization, which calls itself the Quebec Liberation Front.

The FLQ advocates that Quebec secede from the rest of Canada, becoming a separate French-speaking state.

Informed police sources said confessions were received from all 9 of the alleged FLQ members arrested Sunday. A mechanic reportedly admitted he handled the explosives used in bombings here and elsewhere in the province since Jan. 1.

The "bombs by mail" incident resulted in the critical injury of Sgt. Maj. Walter "Rocky" Leja, an army explosives expert. Leja was blasted into a 10-day coma when one of 13 mail box bombs exploded as he attempted to deactivate it.

The FLQ in advocating the secession of "la belle province" from the rest of the country, has publicly pledged it would use violent means to achieve this end.

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Stores and newspapers can't do without each other. We all knew it, but it took the costly New York strike to remind everybody all over again. • "The daily newspapers and retail stores are equally dependent upon each other for the success of their enterprises." • "The stores were not able to mount an effective fashion campaign without the daily newspapers." • "... it is essential to stimulate consumer interest through massive newspaper advertising or a generally depressing effect on sales will set in. The recent strike was aptly called 'a creeping disaster'." • "The downtown area of any major city is a unified shopping center whose prosperity depends upon the traffic-pulling power of big store advertising. When this advertising is not present, as in the recent strike, the entire area feels the effects." • "Without advertising, especially newspaper advertising, retail merchandising would be in a chaotic state." • "There is no substitute for the daily newspaper as the major medium for retail advertising."

Excerpts from a talk by Mr. Edward P. Engle, Manager of the Sales Promotion Division, NRMA, at the annual convention of the National Retail Merchants Association in Hollywood, Florida, April 24th

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Betrothal Revealed



Announcement is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Zimmerman of Wymore, of the betrothal of their daughter, Sondra, to Laurel L. Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lund of Maskell.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

A sophomore at the University of Nebraska, the

bride-elect is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Brides

Miss Karen Shadbolt was the guest of honor on Friday evening, May 24, when Mrs. E. L. Ladner and Miss Marietta Smith entertained a group of guests at the home of Mrs. Ladner.

The summer bride-to-be was presented a personal shower during the informal evening.

Miss Shadbolt, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shadbolt of Dakota City, will become the bride of Kenneth McClain, son of Mrs. Evelyn P. McClain of Indianapolis, Ind., at a mid-summer ceremony.

The bride-elect will be a June graduate of the University of Nebraska. Her fiancé is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Revealing plans for a late summer wedding is Miss Merry Jo Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell of Burwell, whose betrothal to Bill von Seggern, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. von Seggern of Falls City, was announced recently.

A June graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the bride-elect has chosen Aug. 11, as the date for her wedding.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Christian Church in Burwell.

Also a senior at the University of Nebraska, Mr. von Seggern is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Afternoon Service

The wedding of Miss Nancy Lee Heiges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Heiges of Dillsburg, Pa., and Charles W. Colman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Colman, took place Sunday afternoon, June 2, at Mt. Pleasant Church of God in Dillsburg. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Joseph Hull.

As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Jay Edgar Shettel of Avis, Pa., was frocked in romance blue silk organza, and carried white carnations and chrysanthemums. Wearing identical ensembles

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Ruth Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Steiner of Elmwood, to Charles Henry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Moore of Fairfax, Mo., was solemnized late Sunday afternoon, June 2, at the First United Presbyterian Church in Bellevue. Dr. Silas Hanke read the lines of the candlelight service.

Mrs. Wayne Cheney of Wayne, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Don Jackson of Bellevue, wore identical frocks of aqua brocade and carried white carnations tipped in blue to match their frocks.

Serving as best man was Dick Martz of Emmetsburg, Iowa, and the ushers were John Condra, Matthew Pelzer and Robert Montgomery,

were the bridesmaids, Miss Dana Leeper, Mifflintown, Pa., and Miss Linda Myers, Dillsburg, Pa.

Henry Fortna of Jones-town, Pa., served Mr. Colman as best man, and the ushers were Jay Edgar Shettel, Avis, Pa., and Dale Steadman, Tryonville, Pa.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white silk organza touched with imported French lace. The long-sleeved basque was designed with a Sabrina neckline, bordered with the lace, and the organza skirt was caught into controlled fullness beneath a flaring petal of lace. A shell cap of lace petals edged with pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a white prayer-book clustered with white rosebuds.

Mr. Colman and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Europe after which they will reside in Germany for several years. Mrs. Colman is a graduate of Harrisburg Polytechnic Hospital School of Nursing, Harrisburg, Pa., and the bridegroom is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

MEADOW LANE

June is busting out all over, and so are the good spirits of Suburban residents these days. Everyone we talk to seems to be perfectly satisfied with the weather, Lincoln, and their Suburban haven—people even like the weatherman in June! (But wait until July!)

One reason for so many happy and contented people in Meadow Lane might be the fact that there seems to be something for everyone to do. Besides gardening and just enjoying the spring sunshine, Meadow Lane neighbors will gather this morning to say "hello" to a former neighbor, Mrs. Carl Crozier, who is being honored at a coffee hosted by Mrs. Elroy Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Crozier, you may recall, moved to Omaha last August, and are back today to spend some time with many of their former neighbors.

There's no specific guest list for this morning's coffee, for Mrs. Frank has simply invited all of her neighbors to drop in some time during the morning for a bit

of coffee and chitchat with their old friend.

More Memorial Day news from Suburbia comes from the Meadow Lane household of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Smith who, with their children Joleen and Jeffery, spent the day visiting in the central part of the state.

They drove to Willow Island, near Cozad, where they were joined by Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dunn, and then returned to Cozad for a family dinner.

On the return trip to Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their daughter and son stopped in Kearney where they visited Mrs. Smith's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Heithecker.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown's Memorial Day plans included a trip to Lindsey with their sons, John and Joe. En route, they picnicked in David City.

Earlier last week Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Ceresco, were in Lincoln to spend Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Brown's Meadow Lane home.

Meadow Lane residents who spent this last weekend in Wilber were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Klasek and their children, Therese, Steven, and Mark.

They drove to Wilber on Saturday, and one special reason for the trip was to

attend the Wilber High School Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening at which Mr. Klasek's father, B. J. Klasek, was honored for his 26 years as superintendent of the Wilber Public Schools.

The Meadow Lane residents returned to Lincoln on Sunday.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Last Monday evening, despite the rainy weather, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson and daughter Anne Marie were among several families that ventured out to Roberts Park to honor Mr. and Mrs. Duane Krause who soon will be leaving Lincoln for their new home in Omaha.

Last weekend Mr. Wilson attended the Boy Scout district jamboree with his troop No. 2 from Christ Methodist Church which was held near Bennet. Approximately 200 boys from the surrounding area were on hand for the event and we bet the rain didn't dampen their spirits.

PARK MANOR

It was picnic time on Wednesday evening for six Park Manor families when they rallied at Roberts Park for their annual Cub Scout Picnic.

Gathering at the park for a fried chicken dinner and group singing afterwards were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glen and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buk and their son, Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sonderegger, their son, Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binning and Brad.

Off to Omaha last Thursday to spend the day with several former high school friends was Miss Sandy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Adams.

Sandy visited Lynn Berry, Sharon Roder, and Maureen Brummer, all students at St. Catherine's Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha.

Susan Hunt Is Bride



Pyramid arrangements of white gladioli and yellow Majestic daisies appointed the chancel of the Westminster Presbyterian Church where the wedding of Miss Susan Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunt, and Leon Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson of Fremont, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 2. The Rev. William Puls solemnized the 3 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Donald Maul. William Bowers was the vocal soloist.

Wearing a like daytime-length frocks of jonquil yellow cotton, patterned with embroidery, the attendants were Mrs. James Shields of Hastings, the matron of honor; Miss Linda Jensen of Hastings, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Kathy Hunt, Miss Mary Catherine Sheldon and Mrs. Jerry Bo den. They carried bouquets of yellow Marguerite daisies and white stock.

Larry Olson of Fremont served as best man, and

seating the guests were Larry Myers of Omaha; Tom Merrick of Fremont; Dave Wiltse and Jerry Hunt.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace and satin. The long-sleeved, Empire bodice, fashioned of lace, was designed with a Sabrina neckline contoured with a pattern of paillettes and seed pearls. Beneath the slender waistline the wide satin skirt extended into a cotillion train beneath a large back pouff. A pillbox hat of Alencon lace, edged with pearls, held to the head her tiered veil of imported illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white stock and white orchids, touched with strands of ivy.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Olson, a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Architecture, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity of which he has served as president.

Were Married At Sunday Ceremonies



Bellevue; John Newberg, Des Moines; and Eugene Steiner, Elmwood.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Imported Alencon lace framed the V neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and a panel of the lace trimmed with tiny French bows of white velvet continued down the front of the belled skirt which brushed the floor at the back. A single rose of organza held to the head her veil of silk illusion, and she carried a white orchid showered with valley-lilies.

The couple will reside in Bellevue. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she also received her Masters degree, the bride is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, Pi Lambda Theta honoraries, and Delta Omicron professional music society.

Mr. Moore attended Omaha University and Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., and is a graduate of Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., where he is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and the Forum Literary Society.

At a double ring service solemnized on Sunday, June 2, Miss Janice Louise Bolte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bolte of Seward, became the bride of Donald L. Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Buchholz, also of Seward. The lines of the ceremony were read by the Rev. L. W. Heidemann at 4 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran Church in Seward, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Harold Aegerter, organist. Dr. W. Ray Hill of Seward was the vocal soloist.

Frooked in net over taffeta in the apricot shade and carrying cascades of carnations and chrysanthemums in matching tone were Mrs. Robert Anderson of Seward, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Niemann of Lincoln, and Miss Janet Adams of Seward.

Dennis Buchholz served

his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Melvin Bolte of Seward, brother of the bride; Bill Buchholz, Ralston, brother of the bridegroom; Gordon Clark Shelby; and Jerald Nordmeyer, Lincoln.

The bride's gown of white organza and handclipped Chantilly lace was fashioned in the colonial mode. Opalescent paillettes and pearls trimmed the sabrina neckline of the lace basque, which was designed with elbow sleeves, and deep flounces of the lace edged the bouffant skirt of organza which extended into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystal beading, and she carried a heart-shaped arrangement of apricot-tinted roses centered with a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz will make their home in Lincoln at 7000 Carol Circle.



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Panel 1.50

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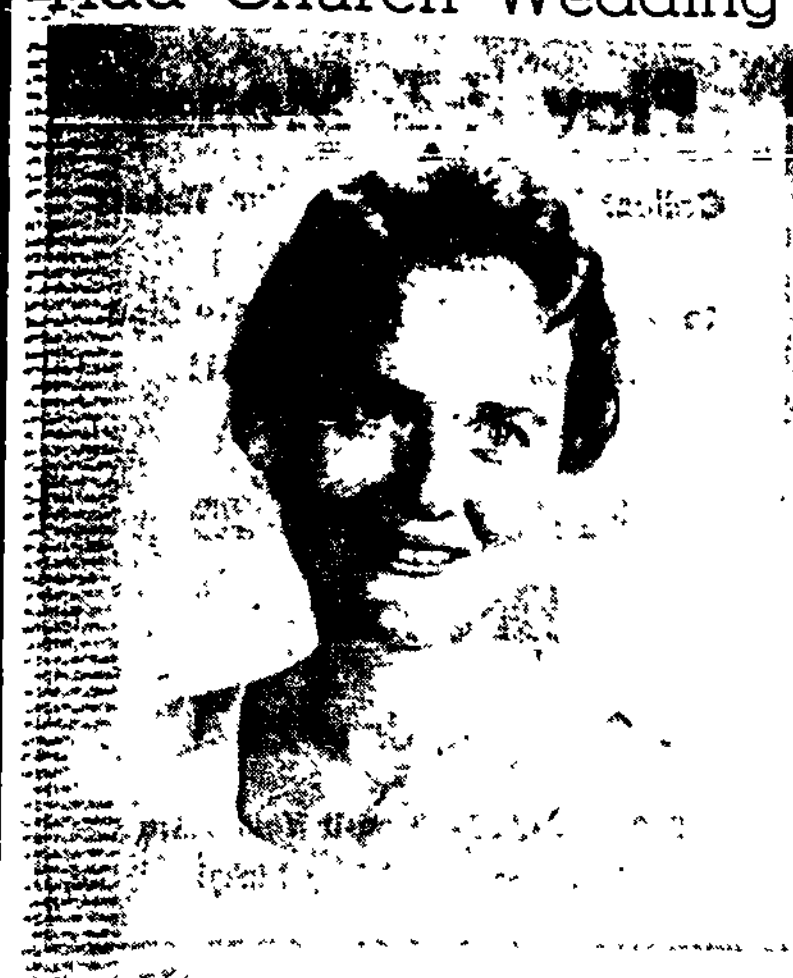


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Miss Norene Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Ben Meyer and the late Mr. Meyer, became the bride of Dale V. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson of Tekamah, at an evening ceremony solemnized on Sunday, June 2, The Rev. A. G. Crisp read the lines of the 7 o'clock service at St. Paul United Church of Christ, and Mrs. Henry Sengstake, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Jack Hippe.

Frocked in pastel blue baliste and carrying bouquets of white chrysanthemums were Miss Helen Broer, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Harry Fox and Mrs. Merle Shepperson.

Ronald Eckley of Omaha served Mr. Robinson as best man, and seating the guests were Merle Shepperson and Earl Scott, Jr.

Given in marriage by her brother, Darrell Meyer, the bride wore for her wedding a gown of white peau de soie. Appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the rounded neckline of the bodice, which was designed with long sleeves, and the lace was repeated on the wide

ADVERTISEMENT

How to handle kids who rebel

Why does a boy want a father "who stands like a rock"? What happens when a typical well-meaning father fails to check his son's aggressive drives until too late? A leading psychiatrist, the father of 3, tells you the secret which underlies all childish rebellion—and offers parents 4 specific suggestions: Read "Why Kids Rebel" in the June Reader's Digest—now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest

skirt, which extended into a whisper train. A pearl tiara held her veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a nosegay of white sweetheart roses.

Mr. Robinson and his bride will reside at 5529 Oldham. Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and the bridegroom is a former student at Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska.

Altrusa Club Meeting on Monday evening will be the members of the Altrusa Club of Lincoln. The program will follow a 6 o'clock dinner at the University Club.

Newcomers Card Party All newcomers are welcome to attend the meeting of the Capital City Newcomers Club next Tuesday evening at the new Union Loan and Savings Bldg., 56th and O.

Farewell Courtesy A farewell party was held on Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church on West A Street honoring Mrs. Louis Gabel who, with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Ward, will leave Lincoln on June 8, to reside in Denver.

More than 30 friends and neighbors in the Highland Park community attended the dessert-luncheon and informal afternoon. Mrs. Gabel has resided in the community for 40 years. Her sister, Mrs. Ward, has made her home with Mrs. Gabel for a number of years.

RITE DIET BREAD

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EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS. HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN, VITAMINS AND MINERALS!

BY THE BAKERS OF AUNT BETTY BREAD

Take Good Care Of Your Feet

Josephine Lowman

It is true that sun and wind burn are summer hazards. However, there's another real threat which few women consider. If you have been wearing high heels habitually, the transition to low heels may cause you real discomfort. Many women wear low heels most often in the summer with play clothes. When you wear high heels regularly, your back leg muscles shorten. Then when you put on low heels, these muscles must lengthen suddenly. Actually, such a woman should really train for summer's low heels by taking a few exercises which will gradually stretch these back leg muscles. The following one is splendid: Sit on the floor with your legs straight out in front of you, knees stiff. Bend the toes backward toward your body. Hold this position while you count to five slowly. (When you do this, you will feel the pull in the back leg muscles.) Relax and continue. Later you will be able to grasp your toes with your hands and exert a bit more pressure to the pull. Do this only a few times the first day and gradually increase. Otherwise your muscles may become quite sore. Many people like to go barefoot in the summertime, and also during the winter, in the house. I have a friend who prefers to go barefoot in the confines of her own home all year long. Actually, walking barefooted is good for the feet. You can turn it into a real exercise

Bridge

A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
AK102
Q8442
8
872

WEST
74
AKJ3
Q
QJ10953

EAST
QJ953
1095
7542
K

SOUTH
86
7
AKJ10963
A64

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♦ 2♣ 2♥
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♠
Pass 3NT

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

This hand occurred in the match between Argentina and the United States in 1961. Nothing much happened at the first table, where the North American pair arrived at three notrump on the bidding shown.

West led the queen of clubs, East covering with the king, and declarer ducked. East shifted to the queen of spades. Declarer took it with the king and led the eight of diamonds and finessed the jack, losing to the queen.

West led another club. South took the ace, cashed his diamonds and the ace of spades, and wound up with exactly nine tricks for a score of 400 points.

The result appeared normal at the time, but when the hand was played at the second table, with Argentina now holding the North-South cards, the outcome was quite different. The bidding went:

East South West North
Pass 1♦ 2♣ 2♥
Pass 2NT Pass 3♠
Pass 3NT

West led the queen of clubs, just as at the first

June Bride-Elect Is Honored



Honoring an early-summer bride-to-be on Saturday afternoon was Mrs. George Drake who was hostess at her home in courtesy to Miss Glenda Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Payne, whose marriage to Larry R. Clark will take place on Sunday, June 30. Fifteen guests were invited for an informal afternoon and presented a miscellaneous shower to the

former University of Nebraska coed. Pictured at the party are Miss Payne (left); Mrs. Drake; Mrs. Merle Clark, mother of the groom; Mrs. Payne, bride's mother.

Try Making Coffee Yourself

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a six-foot, 46-year-old baby. I can't get him out of bed in the morning. When the alarm rings, he shuts it off, puts his head under the covers and goes back to sleep. Our arrangement is that when the alarm goes off he is supposed to shut it off, get up and put the coffee on, and then I get up and fix breakfast. Well, as I said, he shuts off the alarm and crawls back in bed again. If I try to get him up, he says, "Oh my back," or "I didn't sleep a wink last night." What makes me angry is that, when he is going fishing, he can get up at 4:30 a.m. without any trouble, fix his own breakfast, and take off with no help from me. What do you think?

PLAIN MAD

DEAR PLAIN: Your husband is a healthy, normal, six-foot, 46-year-old comfort creature. When the alarm rings, YOU shut it off and fix the coffee. And bring a nice steaming cup to his bedside. If the aroma doesn't arouse him, one teeny-weeny drop on his nose will.

DEAR ABBY: When I had my last baby, I swore off having any more children. I am 27 years old, Abby, and I have EIGHT boys (no twins). Is it possible that there is something about the combination of my husband and me that can't produce anything but boys? Whose fault is this, anyway? My husband says it must be me because his first wife had two girls.

LONG ON BOYS

DEAR LONG: You're short on facts. The sex of the children is determined by the HUSBAND.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ESTHER: When a man says, "I'm sure of my wife," he means that he is sure of his wife. When a woman says, "I am sure of my husband," she means she is sure of herself.

DEAR ABBY: You mentioned that some of the wires a father should pull to get his son into a good college were TV, hi-fi and telephone. I couldn't agree more heartily. I am 18 years old and have been glued to the "nutty box" almost since its invention. I don't know how I ever tore myself away to go to school. For some fantastic reason I got grades that were good enough to admit me to an Ivy League university. Considering the stuff competition, it was a miracle. I will never let the TV or any other distraction control the lives of any children I may have.

JUST LUCKY I GUESS

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Once a week, on Saturday at 3 P.M., HARDY FURNITURE CO. will draw from the WISHING WELL the name of a lucky winner. It may be you! There's nothing to buy and it's fun to try.

You may wish for any item in our Store priced up to \$150. Simply browse through the store, select an item of your choice, fill in an entry card and drop it in the WISHING WELL.

Contest starts Monday, May 20th, with a new contest starting each Monday thereafter, for the duration of the WISHING WELL program.

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Miss Marilyn Meeks 2975 Holdrege

WE WILL NOTIFY THE LUCKY WINNER

AL FRONT-RUNNERS HALTED

Mays Breaks Hitting Slump

... WILLIE'S CLOUTS SPARK SF

By United Press International
Willie Mays' three homers accounted for four runs and the league leading San Francisco Giants cooled off the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-4, Sunday.

The victory increased San Francisco's lead to two games over second-place St. Louis. The Cardinals had won 5 straight and 10 of their last 11 before Sunday.

The Giants' Juan Marichal joined teammate Billy O'Dell as an eight game winner, but he needed relief help in the 9th from Bob Bolin.

Mays' third homer of the

day and 10th of the season with nobody on in the 9th gave the Giants a 6-1 lead. St. Louis knocked out Marichal in the ninth with three runs on a triple by Dick Groat, Stan Musial's single and doubles by George Altman and Julian Javier before Bolin retired the side.

Mays had been hitless in 16 times at bat before going 6 for 11 in the 3 game series.

The Cincinnati Reds scored three runs on a bunt during a 5-run 2nd inning and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-2. Errors by Dick Tracewski and Don Zimmer on the same play sent the 3 runs pouring over the plate. Jim O'Toole held the Dodgers to 7 hits for 8 2-3 innings to win his 9th game of the season.

The Houston Colts scored a 17-inning, 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. The Colts snapped the 1-1 tie in the 17th on successive singles by Carl Warwick, Rusty Staub, Jim Campbell and Al Spangler. Hal Woodeshick, who pitched the last 6 innings, won his 4th game for the Colts.

The Chicago Cubs scored a 3-2 triumph after losing the first game of their doubleheader to the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2. Barney Schultz shut out the Phillies for the last 4 innings to win his 1st game of the season in the nightcap after Cal McLish pitched an 8-hitter to win his 5th straight game for the Phillies in the 1st game.

The New York Mets swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1 and 4-3, both in 10 innings and both times at the expense of Pittsburgh relief ace Elroy Face.

Burdick Grabs Eagle Feature

Eagle—Bob Burdick, renowned stock driver from Omaha, cracked Lloyd Beckman's dominance of the Eagle oval by roaring to victory in the 'A' feature here Sunday night.

Beckman had placed first in his heat and defeated Burdick in the trophy dash, but could only manage 3rd behind Roy McCain in the main feature.

Results:
First heat—1. Lloyd Beckman; 2. Stan Hock; 3. Dick Bloom. Second heat—1. Roy McCain; 2. Herb Jordan; 3. Keith Hightower. Third heat—1. John Watson; 2. Bob Burdick; 3. Lon Jensen. Speed dash—1. Cliff Sealock; 2. Green Beach. Trophy dash—1. Beckman; 2. Burdick. 'A' Feature—Hightower; 2. Sealock; 3. Burdick; 4. Merrett; 5. Seal. 'B' Feature—1. Burdick; 2. McCain; 3. Beckman; 4. Wilkinson; 5. Sealock; 6. Hock; 7. Bloom.

DAVIS CUP

France 2, Belgium 1
Italy 3, Austria 1
Yugoslavia 5



PICK-OFF FAILS . . . Laudanback gets back to second safely as ball gets away from Luft.

Steffen Blanks Wahoo, 4-0

... MOOSE EVEN RECORD AT 1-1

By DAVE WOHLFARTH
Star Sports Writer
Duane Steffen pitched a two hit shutout as the Lincoln Moose bested Wahoo, 4-0, Sunday at Sherman Field in a tight pitching duel.

Steffen allowed the visitors just two singles and Jan Wall, Wahoo chucker, permitted the Moose only 4 safeties, two of which were the scratch variety.

The Moose scored 3 unearned runs in the 4th and

added one more score in the 8th to even their season's record at one win and one loss in the Platte Valley League. Wahoo is also 1-1 in loop action.

The Moose scored in the 4th when Ron Pete walked with one out and advanced to second when Wahoo shortstop Dean Kline dropped Wall's throw on Brad Warner's sacrifice bunt as Pete slid into second. Rightfielder Dean Sell drove in

Pete and advanced Warner to 3rd with a single to right field.

Sell stole second base and Dick Clemens walked to fill the sacks with Tom Sears' batting. Then a wild pitch and a passed ball enabled two more Moose runners to score before Wall worked out of the jam by getting Sears on a line drive to the second baseman and Jack Calfee on a grounder.

The other Moose run came on an infield single by Rich Luft, two base thefts by Luft, and a two-out solid smack up the middle by Warner in the 8th.

Steffen struck out 10 and walked 3 as he won his first game against no defeats. The Moose hurler was in trouble only 3 times and didn't allow a single Wahoo baserunner to get as far as third base.

Steffen struck out Charles Maly in the 4th after he had

NY Drops 2; Orioles Lose

... CHISOX WITHIN 1/2 GAME

By United Press International
Southpaws Jack Kralick and Sam McDowell pitched Cleveland to 5-0 and 7-2 victories over the New York Yankees Sunday to maintain their "doubleheader mastery" over the world champions.

It was Cleveland's 5th consecutive doubleheader sweep against New York during the last two seasons.

Kralick hurled a two-hitter in the opener, giving up only two singles and a walk. Joe Adcock provided more than enough runs with a 6th inning 3-run homer that broke up a scoreless duel between Kralick and Bill Stafford.

McDowell allowed 9 hits in the nightcap but only one after the 5th inning when Phil Linz singled home both New York runs to tie the score at 2-2. McDowell retired 15 batters in order before Joe Pepitone's two-out single in the 9th. Hector Lopez then grounded out to end the game.

Fred Whitfield quickly broke the 2-2 tie with a two-run double in the bottom of the 5th against New York starter Williams.

Rocky Colavito's 9th-inning single drove in the winning run as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins, 7-6. Colavito and Al Kaline hit homers for the Tigers while Bob Allison hit his 13th of the season for the Twins.

Chiefs Beat Ashland In Opener

Ashland—Nebraska Wesleyan ace Duane Eichorn led the way as the Lincoln Chiefs won their initial Platte Valley League baseball game here Sunday, defeating Ashland, 7-4.

Eichorn struck out 16 batters—including a stretch from the 6th to 9th innings when he whiffed 8 in a row—and held the Ashland stickers to 7 hits and 4 runs.

And he led the offensive fireworks for the Chiefs with a home run and two singles in 5 times at bat and two stolen bases. Catcher Bob Kuhn clipped in 3 hits and Jerry Anstine was 2-for-4 as the Chiefs pounded loser Alex Solarski (1-1) for 11 hits.

PLATTE VALLEY LEAGUE

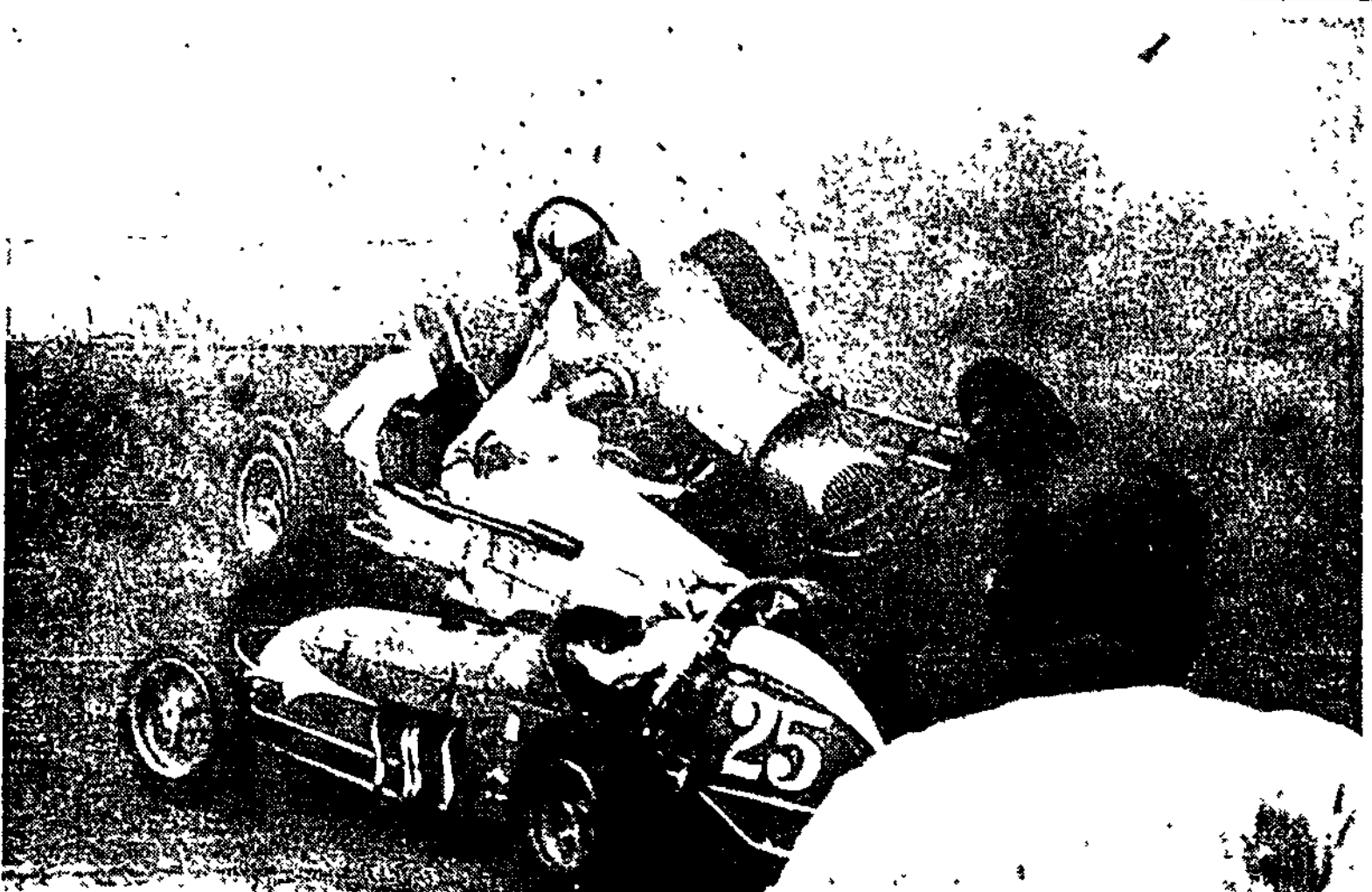
Team	W	L	Win %
Chiefs	1	0	1.000
Ashland	0	1	.000

Lincoln Chiefs' Ashland

Player	W	L	IP	RA	BB	SO
Steffen	1	0	9.0	0	3	10
McDowell	0	1	9.0	7	4	16

Major League STANDINGS

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
New York	26	17	.605	0	San Francisco	21	17	.556	0
Baltimore	20	20	.500	6 1/2	St. Louis	20	18	.524	1 1/2
Chicago	19	22	.461	7 1/2	Los Angeles	19	20	.488	2 1/2
Kansas City	21	21	.500	5 1/2	Chicago	19	20	.488	2 1/2
Minnesota	21	21	.500	5 1/2	Cincinnati	19	20	.488	2 1/2
Detroit	23	22	.511	4 1/2	Pittsburgh	19	20	.488	2 1/2
Los Angeles	21	21	.500	5 1/2	Philadelphia	22	22	.500	0
Cleveland	19	22	.461	7 1/2	Milwaukee	22	22	.500	0
Detroit	19	22	.461	7 1/2	Houston	21	20	.512	1 1/2
Washington	17	25	.405	10 1/2	New York	20	22	.476	2 1/2
TODAY'S RESULTS					TODAY'S RESULTS				
Cleveland 2-0 New York 4-0					New York 2-4 Pittsburgh 1-3	second			
Detroit 7-1 Minnesota 6-0					San Francisco 10-0 Philadelphia 3-2				
Boston 11-0 Chicago 8-10					Philadelphia 5-2 Chicago 2-1				
Washington 4-0 Kansas City 10-10					Houston 2- Milwaukee 1-7				
Los Angeles 8- Baltimore 2-2					San Francisco 8-4 Los Angeles 2-1				
MONDAY'S GAMES					MONDAY'S GAMES				
Chicago 10-0 Philadelphia 4-0	Los Angeles				Los Angeles 10-0 Philadelphia 6-3	at Houston			
Turkey 14-0, Miami 2-0	at Kansas City				at Kansas City 4-0, Miami 2-0				
Minnesota (Paterson) 10-0	Miami				Only game scheduled				
Only games scheduled					Only game scheduled				



FATAL AUTO RACING CRASH

Allen Crowe, 34, of Springfield, Ill., was injured fatally Sunday in a sprint car race crash at New Bremer, Ohio, which resulted in this tangle of cars. Crowe, who had escaped injury in two crashes in 500-mile races at Indianapolis, can be seen in the light car in the middle which had

Plattsmouth Golfer Takes Beatrice Crown In Playoff

By IAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor
Beatrice—Don Bell of Plattsmouth sank a 10-foot putt on the second hole of a 3-man playoff to win the Beatrice Amateur Golf Tournament here Sunday.

LORENZEN IS RACE WINNER

Charlotte, N.C. (AP)—Fred Lorenzen, driving a 1963 Ford, won the \$117,000 World 600 stock car race Sunday when Junior Johnson, the pole winner, blew a tire 3 laps from the end.

The two had duelled over the 1 1/2 mile Charlotte Motor Speedway for most of the 400 laps, with Johnson's 1963 Chevrolet leading most of the time.

But as Johnson came out of the 3rd turn on the 33rd lap, his rear tire blew. Lorenzen, trailing him by about 10 seconds, burst in front to claim the \$30,000 first prize money.

The winning speed was an unofficial 132.417 miles per hour.

4th Straight Golf Crown For Wright

Beaumont, Tex. (AP)—Mick Wright, women golf's greatest winner, shot a 4-under-par 69 Sunday to take first money in the \$8,000 Babe Zaharias Open with a 54-hole total of 209, a tournament record.

She won by five strokes over tour freshman Clifford Ann Creed, the 98-pounder from Louisiana who faltered in the stretch.

Miss Wright's 209 bettered the tournament record of 210 hung up by Betty Jameson in 1955.

Missouri, St. Louis Battle For Baseball Berth Today

By United Press International
There's only one slot left to fill in the NCAA national baseball tournament lineup, and Missouri and St. Louis will get to work today on a best-of-3 series to see which of them earns the remaining berth.

Missouri, the Big 8 champion and the top-ranked team in a national poll, enters the showdown on its home field in Columbia as a solid favorite to repeat as the District 5 representative.

The national tourney opens a week from today.

The other 7 districts have already selected their tourney entries. Three of the qualifiers will be returning to Omaha, Neb., for a second shot in a row at the College World Series crown. A Missouri triumph over St. Louis would make half the field the same as last year's entry list.

Of the returnees, Texas, the District 6 champion, went the farthest in 1962. The Longhorns were ousted by Santa Clara in the semifinals. Santa Clara, in turn, fell in 15 innings to Michigan in a hair-raising finale.

Also returning from last year's lineup are Holy Cross from District 1 and Florida State from District 3. They will join Penn State of District 2, Western Michigan of District 4, Arizona of District 7 and Southern California of District 8.

This year, Texas is the only district entry to qualify without undergoing a local playoff. The Southwest Conference kings were tabbed for the national tournament directly because no at-large team was figured worthy of challenging the Texans in a playoff.

Triple Header
Perhaps the best was in District 4 where Western Michigan qualified by turning back a gallant bid by Illinois. The Illini tumbled, 7-0, in the

showdown with Western Michigan after winning two previous games the same day, both by shutouts. They blanked Notre Dame, 4-0, in the morning and clipped Western Michigan, 8-0, to open the afternoon twin bill.

Florida State and Southern Cal, expected to be among the toughest teams in the Omaha tournament, had to go into sudden-death finals to claim district honors.

At Gastonia, N.C., Florida State's speedy Seminoles were nipped, 6-5, by Wake Forest in the first game of the double-elimination showdown. They responded, however, for an 11-5 win good for the championship.

Southern Cal's Trojans tumbled, 8-6, in the second game of their best-of-3 match with Oregon State at Corvallis and needed a 7-5 3rd game triumph to pull the title out of the fire. The Trojans were the

1961 national kings. Arizona Back
Arizona, which will be making its 7th trip to the national tournament, didn't allow challenger Colorado State College a run in a sweep of a best-of-3 series at Tucson.

Holy Cross took two straight from Providence, 11-0 and 7-4, to qualify and Penn State bounced St. John's of Brooklyn, 11-2, to advance to Omaha.

The week-long double-elimination College World Series, the 14th in a row to be held at Omaha, annually attracts scouts from every major league team.

The pairings for the opening action June 10 put Arizona and Penn State in the opener with Florida State and Michigan in the other day game, while Texas collides with Southern Cal and Holy Cross meets either Missouri or St. Louis in the evening nightcap.

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BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY THE MASTER
DISTILLERS, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Washington (AP) — Representatives of the railroads and their operating unions are to meet Tuesday with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to tell him where they stand in negotiations aimed at forestalling a nationwide rail strike.

The Labor Department announced Sunday the secretary will meet in his office at 10 a.m. EST with the negotiators who have been holding sessions since May 20 but have reported no progress toward avoiding the strike which can start legally any time after midnight June 11.

A Labor Department spokesman shied away from saying that Wirtz had called on the negotiators to report to him. But the spokesman acknowledged that the meeting was arranged at the secretary's request. It seems obvious Wirtz is anxious to do whatever he can to speed an

agreement needed to prevent a walkout the Kennedy administration regards as intolerable.

Work Rules At Issue
Central to the dispute which now has dragged on for nearly 4 years is the question of revising work rules for manning trains. The railroads say that outmoded rules — they call it featherbedding — are costing them nearly \$600 million annually in pay for unnecessary jobs.

The railroads, backed by reports from two presidential commissions, want to abolish about 40,000 jobs now held by firemen on oil-burning freight train and yard engines.

A 15-man presidential commission last year recommended that 13,000 of these jobs be terminated forthwith with the remainder to be eliminated by attrition.

Reject Findings
The 5 operation unions,

representing about 200,000 workers, rejected the commission's findings and, after negotiations broke down, moved for a strike.

Under the Railway Labor Act, President Kennedy in April named a 3-man panel to re-examine the issues and this automatically stayed the strike.

This panel, headed by Samuel I. Rosenman, former New York judge, reported May 13. It softened the earlier commission's recommendations somewhat by suggesting that all 40,000 jobs be subject to elimination by attrition with the railroads authorized not to refill any spot made vacant by death, retirement or resignation.

The panel would allow the unions to appeal any such decision but they would be required to prove elimination of a fireman would be a safety hazard or impose an undue

burden on another employee. Any case on which the brotherhoods and management failed to agree would be submitted to settlement by binding arbitration or a neutral referee.

When he submitted his report, Rosenman said that if the new negotiations produced no agreement a strike could be averted only by legislation providing for compulsory arbitration or federal seizure of the lines.

When negotiations were resumed May 20, the key issue of the firemen's jobs was taken up at once but on May 27 the negotiators laid aside this question to take up other matters. And there was no indication of any substantial progress toward agreement on the firemen's jobs.

As far as is known, they have not returned to this basic issue although they have been continuing their prolonged sessions.

Investors Advised To Deal Only With Reputable Firms

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
A reader in San Diego, who is considering investing \$400 monthly, writes to ask whether "no load" mutual funds offer "the same quality of management and growth appreciation" as other funds.

The "no load" funds are regular mutual funds, and differ only in the fact that they are sold at net asset value with no premium or load for selling expenses. They are for the most part operated as a sideline by investment counsel firms. The fund managers receive an annual supervisory fee that is in general the same as that charged by other fund managers.

At times some of the "closed end" funds actually sell on the open market at a discount below current net liquidating, or asset, value. This is also true of some of the fire and casualty stocks, which, like investment companies, hold a balanced portfolio of securities in other companies.

Each security must be judged on its own merits. The past history is a clue to the capacity of management to operate. Some of the "no load" funds have high quality management. The matter of appreciation depends on the ability of fund managers to cope with changing conditions in the future. Certainly no one can guarantee in advance which operators will be most successful. This at best is a matter of judgment.

Securities entail business risks, and the investor has a responsibility to keep in touch with those managing his funds. It is, however, prudent to deal with firms of good reputation with a satisfactory past history.

Q. A reader in North Carolina writes that he has put \$80,000 in gas and oil well and has received \$32,000 in return, plus tax advantages equal to \$28,000. He also has \$60,000 in stocks, and \$38,000 in life insurance. The reader's income is \$40,000 a year.

A. For persons with an income of \$40,000 or more, the liberal depletion allowance on oil and gas commitments is a consideration. This type of operation, however, is hazardous, and you should make sure through independent checking through your bank and elsewhere that you are dealing with reputable and knowledgeable people. The investor might balance out his portfolio with some tax exempt municipal and state bonds. He would do well to acquire good investment company shares also on a systematic monthly basis.

Q. A reader in San Diego sold his home, which was owned in joint tenancy by his wife and himself. The proceeds have been banked in joint accounts. He wants to know whether there would be an estate tax on these funds.

A. Apart from the joint arrangement, you can under the marital split in the federal income tax law divide your estate in half, and, if the net taxable half is \$60,000 or less, there will be no federal estate tax. If your estate is substantially larger, it is suggested you consult a competent tax attorney or certified public accountant to make sure that you have adjusted yourselves as best you can to minimize your tax liability.

Q. A professional man in St. Louis, with a net income before taxes of \$30,000 a year, has \$100,000 of life insurance, including \$20,000 of term. He has \$7,000 in cash reserves, \$3,000 in "E" bonds and \$100,000 in stocks. He has accumulated E bonds and Mass. Investors Growth Fund for educational funds for his three children.

A. Although \$100,000 may seem like a lot of insurance, it would barely produce \$4,000 a year unless you authorized using up the principal as well. If you could convert your non-term insurance into family income policies, you would increase your coverage during your years of maximum financial need before your children become self supporting. If you use term, you ought to select renewable and convertible term.

The mutual fund is of good reputation. You might also look into the "no load" funds, a list of which will be sent on request to readers who forward a stamped, self-addressed envelope. My suggestion is that the investor systematize his program by budgeting regular monthly savings commitments.

Q. A reader in Portland, Ore., aged 34, with a wife

and 8 small children, carries \$90,000 in life insurance, half in straight life and half in convertible term, and his wife carries \$5,000 of ordinary life. He netted after professional office expenses about \$18,000 last year, and expects to boost his income sharply in the next two or three years. He wants to develop an investment program, and is thinking of putting half his regular savings in "no load" funds and the other half in seasoned stocks.

A. Your general approach is sound, though you are uninsured in respect to your family responsibilities. Until your income rises, you might consider further increasing your ratio of renewable and convertible term to the total insurance. Make sure that you and your family are covered with hospitalization and major medical contracts. Your attitude toward stocks is reasonable, but, if you want to select half without professional management, you ought to be sure of where you are getting your advice. Being a young man, with a family, you naturally want shares of companies with strong survival prospects. In this era of accelerated scientific and technical change, you ought to assure yourself that the management is alert to research and new product exploration. Such companies as du Pont, General Motors, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (N.J.), Phillips Petroleum, Texaco, General Electric, American Telephone & Telegraph, IBM, and Litton Industries, Inc. are among those which are research-minded.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

VP Johnson: Housekeeping Needs Doing

Jacksonville, Ill. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Sunday, "America will neither be pulverized by Communists nor demoralized by extremists."

But in a speech at MacMurray College commencement, Johnson said it is time to do some domestic housekeeping that would thwart these elements. Urging changes in many fields, he said, "We have not merely preserved the past, we have rebalanced it and are keeping it in our parlor."

Forecasting an increase in population to 260 million persons before his listeners reached 40 years old, Johnson called for "a concerted effort toward enriching and improving our national life at home" — a task he said had been neglected since the 1930s.

"Our nation now is strong — the strongest in the world," he said. "Our people have never been so universally well educated. The differences in ability and talent among our regions has never been so small. As a people and as a nation, we have capacities we did not have when last we were doing our domestic homework."

"Our enemies abroad are implacable. The destructive elements of hate and suspicion among us at home are relentless. We must not underestimate either danger — nor compromise with either, nor appease either."

HERE IN LINCOLN

Speaks On Soviet — Dr. Don Waggoner will speak on "A Week in Moscow" at the noon meeting of the Executive Club Monday at the Cornhusker.

Roper & Sons Mort. — Susan Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson, Sunday received the bachelor of arts degree from National College, Kansas City, Mo.

Hodgman-Spaulin Mort. — Adv. Hospital Program — E. J. Jaulker of the Woodman Accident and Life Insurance Co. will discuss the hospital situation in Lincoln at the Tuesday noon Rotary meeting at the Cornhusker.

Roberts Mortuary. — Adv.

Fraternal Calendar

Monday
6:30 p.m. — L. P. & L. 1007. Memorial service, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Chapter 271, OES, 13 & L. 8
Masonic Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile, 13 & L. 8
Cotton Lodge 237, AF & AM, 13 & L. 8
Masonic Temple 210, AF & AM, 13 & L. 8
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOF, 210 N. 14th, 8 p.m.
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Catholic Chapter 220, OES, 4441 Center, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite Temple, 13 & L. 8
North Star Temple 7, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Masonic Temple 13, Supreme Forest Wodan Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

Deaths And Funerals

BURR — William W., 83, veteran Nebraska agriculturist and former dean of the Ag College, died Thursday in Lincoln, N.Y. Born October 1, 1880, at Lincoln. First degree Mason, Shriner, Kiwanis, American Society for Advancement of Science. A 1906 University graduate. Survivors: sons, W. W. Burr Jr., of Rockville, Md.; daughters, Mrs. Ronald (J.) Anderson of Lincoln, N.Y.; Mrs. Frank Moore, of Lincoln; Mrs. Frank Moore, of Lincoln; Mrs. Frank Moore, of Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A. The Rev. Nye Bond, Lincoln Memorial.

DOERMER — Morris Richard, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doerner of 1501 N. 26th, died Saturday. Survivors: parents; sisters, Rance and Rhonda, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doerner and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gillispie all of Lincoln. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Herman Goedicke, Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

EDEN — Lana Marie, 16, of 4600 Eden Circle, traffic victim, died Saturday. Born in Lincoln. Member Lincoln Southeast Pop Club and Key Club. Survivors: Parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden; sisters, Louise and Lynn, both at home; grandmother, Mrs. Zillah D. Eden of Lincoln. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rev. William Puls, burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Memorials: Lana Eden Fund, Southeast High School.

HUNT — Mrs. Guy (Olive O.) 76, 1140 Piedmont, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Walden's, 1223 L.

KIDNEY — Mrs. Charles A., 80, of 4335 Baldwin St., died Sunday. Born in Lincoln. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member of 4th Presbyterian Church, past president of the Belknap chapter of the WBC. Survivors: husband, son, Donald P. Kidney of Lincoln; Charles Kidney of Omaha 4 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Burial: 4th & Vine.

KIRKLAND — Lawrence W., 59, of 4230 Madison Ave., State Bureau of Vital Statistics photographer, traffic victim, died Saturday in Omaha. Born in Lincoln. Member Moose and Elks lodges. Survivors: sons, Jack of Lincoln and Dale of Hayward, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Mary Menefee and Mrs. Bobbie Hornbeck, both of Lincoln. Mrs. Francis Martin of Buellton, Calif. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

LAWTON — Michael, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle O. of Valparaiso, died Saturday in a bicyclist accident. Attended Valparaiso Methodist. Survivors: parents; brothers, Larry G. and Jerry D.; sisters, Judy Marie, Marlene J., Debra Lee, all at home; grandmother, Mrs. Max Lawton of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Valparaiso Methodist. Burial: Valparaiso. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

THOMPSON — Baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Thompson, 7031 Orchard, died Thursday. Services: 4 p.m. Monday, Umler's, 48th & Vine, Lincoln Memorial.

WILLIAMS — Richard Weaver, 82, Lincoln resident 50 years, died Sunday. Born in Creston, Iowa. Attended Nebraska Wesleyan and was employed in general sales work in Nebraska. Survivors: son, Ben W. of 1022 Yorktown, Sunnyvale, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Harriet E. Meyer of Des Moines; granddaughter, Mrs. William Rice of Sunnyvale, Calif.; 6

great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Umler's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Tomorrow. Rev. C. R. Mattison.

WOODS — Mrs. Allan E. (Laura A.), 62, 622 Lexington, died Saturday. Born in Fullerton, Lincoln resident since 1935. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Louis Hays and Mrs. Madeline Hennister of Lincoln; brothers, Bert M. Will of Boise, Idaho, Millard E. Will of Surprise; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Cadwell of Vancouver, Wash., 2 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A. The Rev. Nye Bond, Lincoln Memorial.

OUT OF TOWN
HUBERTUS — Jacob, 84, retired Beaver Crossing barber, died Sunday at Friend, Nebraska. Burial: Grand Island, Nebraska. Beaver Crossing resident last 70 years. Member Sacred Heart Catholic, Beaver Crossing. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Regina) Foreman of Friend; son, Cloyd of Durango, Colo.; brother, Frank of Beaver Crossing; 3 nephews; 8 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Beaver Crossing. Burial: Beaver Crossing. Moore's, Friend, Fr. Kallin. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday.

GILINGHAM — Frank J., 61, Azusa, Calif., retired well driller, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Southview Christian, Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Volney Lofgren of Grand Island, Nebraska, 1110 P. Pallbearers: Bruce Gillingham, Lee Moulton, George Moulton, Neal Skinner, Ross Luff.

JOHNSON — John Edward, 78, died Friday in Weeping Water. Retired blacksmith. Weeping Water resident 60 years. Born Sweden. Member Congregational. Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, Walter of Seattle; daughters, Mrs. Emma Bates of Nebraska, Mrs. John Charles Douglas, of Redwood, Calif., Mrs. Genevieve Martin of Billings, Mrs. Gladys Miller of Asheville, N.C., Mrs. Anna Specht of Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. Jeanne Patterson of Weeping Water; brothers, C. H. Johnson of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren. Hobson - Dorr, Weeping Water.

KAIL — Herbert B., 76, Douglas, died Saturday in Lincoln. Retired mail carrier. Survivors: wife, Beulah; sons, Herbert of Oklahoma City; daughters, Mrs. Helen Swanson of Astoria, Ore., Grace of Omaha, Sandra Kay of Lincoln; brother, Theodore of Big Stone City, S.D.; 6 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christ Church, Douglas. Burial: Franklinton. Franklinton Hill Cemetery. Tonsing & Sons, Syracuse.

LUCKHART — William F., 84, retired Hallam farmer, died in Lincoln Sunday. Born in Germany. Hallam resident most of life. Member Hallam Congregational. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; son, Allen of Princeton; daughters, Mrs. Glen McCord of Fifth, Mrs. Fred Elbert of Fairbury; brother, Samuel Weick of Lincoln; 6 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hallam Congregational. Burial: Hallam. Rev. Darrell Williams, body in state until 8:30 p.m. Monday. Umler's, 48th & Vine.

MEDUNA — Mrs. Lloyd (Jeanette) 51, Waloo, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Covenant, Ceresco. The Rev. Glenn Landell of Prairie Village, Kan. Burial: Sunrise, Waloo.

PIASEK — Mrs. Joseph F. (Emma), of Crete, died in Lincoln Saturday. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. Steve Pomajzl of Wilber, Mrs. Marvin Navratil of Lincoln, Mrs. Leonard Krenk of Crete; brothers, Frank Rabecek of Crete, Frank Rabecek of Westmont, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Joseph Chleboud of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Anne R. May of Vil Park, Ill. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Knefel's, Crete. Burial: Wilber.

PHIBBY — Earl Wayne, 7, of Tobias, died Saturday at Beatrice. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Phibby of Tobias; brother, Reuben Phibby of Western; sister, Roine Phibby of Lincoln; grandmother, Mrs. Anna Phibby of Wilber. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zion Lutheran Church southeast of Tobias. Burial: Milligan, Kotas, Milligan.

VEST — Mrs. George (Eva Rayle), 80, Kearney, died in Mitchell Thursday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Westview Methodist, Lincoln. W. W. Reed-Martin's, Scottsbluff. The Rev. Keith A. Shepherd, Pallbearers: E. C. Conrad, L. K. Crowe, T. H. Gooding, O. W. Hackman, R. E. Hill, M. L. Schuster.

WOLVIN — Mrs. Raymond (Ethyl), 70, died Saturday in Seward. Member Methodist. Lifelong resident Uteia. Survivors: sons, Leo of Seward, Lawrence of Tamora; daughters, Mrs. Victor (Jean) Beck of Staplehurst, Nebraska, Ernie Morris of Waco, Neb., Wallace of Beaver Crossing. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Methodist. The Rev. Anna Nelson. Burial: Uteia. Carpenter's.



BUS DRIVER LOSES RACE

Pedro Carino, a bus driver, runs from attackers who stabbed him after his bus struck a woman pedestrian in Pasay City, outside Manila in the Philippines. Carino died of the stab wounds. Witnesses said the attackers were relatives of the woman, and stabbed Carino thinking that she had been killed.

American Teen-Ager In Oslo Earns Top NU Mail Marks

A 17-year-old American born high school lad from Oslo, Norway, has just completed 4 years of high school through correspondence courses offered by the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

Geoffrey M. Swan ranked first scholastically in the University's overseas student division.

Swan, son of Marshall W. Swan, a foreign affairs officer with the American embassy in Oslo, applied for admission at Harvard, Yale, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth and Tufts, and was accepted by all of them.

He accepted Harvard's offer and will begin majoring in mathematics there in the fall.

Mrs. Goldie Thorpe, assistant supervisor of pre-college instruction, said Swan has an academic average above 95% for 4 years of high school work and has excelled in the advanced course offerings of physics, mathematics, chemistry and romance languages.

The youth never had a class inside a normal high school but has attended primary schools in Holland, Italy and England.

He chose the extension courses of the University of Nebraska when he was 14 after he discovered that the nearest good college preparatory school was more than 500 miles away. His sister, Ingrid, 16, is also enrolled and has a junior standing.

The high school instruction of the University's Extension Division, a self-supporting and non-tax subsidized organ-

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Some Steps To Equality Quiet

By MICHAEL BARRON
Atlanta (AP)—While the violent aspect of the desegregation struggle grabs the headlines, quiet moves for racial equality are made behind the scenes.

Bi-racial committees have been formed in several of the nation's cities, especially in the South, to bring about peaceful desegregation.

Negro leaders have urged their impatient followers who feel integration is coming "too little and too slow" to resist the temptation to turn to violence.

To Ask Laws
In Washington, there were reports that the Kennedy administration is preparing to ask Congress for legislation to hasten desegregation of schools and public facilities. Talks are being held by top level administration figures with governors, theater owners and others to pave the way for peaceful settlement of racial issues.

In some cases, desegregation is accomplished voluntarily in efforts to head off demonstrations by Negroes such as those which have brought violence to Birmingham, Ala., Jackson, Miss., and Philadelphia. In others, courts have made inroads on racial inequality by ruling in favor of Negroes seeking the collapse of racial barriers.

A ruling which an attorney for demonstrating Negroes called a sweeping court victory gave Negroes the right to picket white theaters in Tallahassee, Fla., under specific regulations.

Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis modified an earlier order prohibiting Negroes from picketing the theaters by allowing them to picket in small groups with the number of pickets regulated. The move

came after more than 200 Negroes were arrested in demonstrations.

Tobias Simon, attorney for the Negroes, said: "We have achieved a great and sweeping victory, a tremendous victory. This is the first and only time in a southern state that the right of a Negro to picket a white establishment has been recognized and put into an order."

White House and Justice Department officials are aiming for introduction of the anti-segregation proposals by late this week. A two-bill package reportedly is being drafted.

It was learned that prime consideration is being given to a public-accommodations bill which would prohibit racial discrimination by businesses involved in interstate commerce. The proposal would cover department-store lunch counters, major hotels and movie theaters.

The other proposal would implement the 1954 Supreme Court order that public schools be desegregated with "all deliberate speed." The bill would leave the door open for local officials to set up timetables to effect desegregation under guidance of federal authorities.

Eight Charlotte, N.C., hotels and motels have begun quietly accepting Negro customers, including the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., an integration leader. A 3-day adjustment period ended with no incidents.

Dr. John R. Cunningham, chairman of the mayor's committee on community relations, commended the owners and managers of the facilities for their action. "I also want to commend the people of our community who have accepted this major new development with calmness and understanding," he added.

In a Charlotte speech, King urged Negro students to "doggedly resist the temptation" to turn to violence in their fight for equality. "Black supremacy is as dangerous as white supremacy," King said in a graduation address for combined exercises for 6 Negro high schools. "God is interested in the freedom of the whole human race."

King later spent the night at one of the newly integrated Charlotte hotels.

Two Miami developments were noted. A group of the Florida city's religious leaders issued a statement proclaiming racial prejudice and segregation unjust and an affront to the dignity of man. The group called for community-wide action to guarantee equal rights. The statement was the first of its kind in Miami.

Doctors Integrate
The Dade County (Miami) Medical Association announced it has accepted 11 Negroes to full membership. The Negroes had been accepted to associate membership 10 years ago but had not been permitted to attend social functions.

At Dallas, an 84-bed hospital, which its sponsors said is the first completely integrated hospital in the South with an open staff of Negro and white physicians, was opened. A spokesman said the hospital will be operated strictly on a "first come, first served basis with no restricted areas whatsoever."

There were roadblocks, of course. Maryland's new public accommodations act, the first south of the Mason-Dixon Line, was blocked by voter petitions 11 minutes before it was to take effect. It would have required equal service for Negroes at motels, hotels and restaurants in Baltimore and 11 counties.

Integration leaders expressed concern over the action, saying the petitioners did not state a disservice. Plans were mapped to overcome the setback by submitting the issue to a referendum in the fall.

And there were dissenting voices at the progress of current racial desegregation efforts. Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts said if the only result of the efforts "is to bring the South up to the standards of the North, we have not succeeded at all."

Philly NAACP Nixes Picketing
Philadelphia (UPI)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), which recently negotiated an agreement for integrating building trade unions here, urged Negroes Sunday not to join in threatened picketing Monday at a city construction job by another racial group.

Cecil B. Moore, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said the threat of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) to try to halt construction on the municipal services building was an attempt to violate the agreement reached last Friday. The agreement was negotiated after week-long picketing by the NAACP which resulted in more than 40 persons being injured.

Moore said the agreement which ended the picketing of a school construction project in North Philadelphia by the NAACP should not be violated by persons he charged represented an "infinitesimal minority" of the Negro people.

He said the NAACP intends to stand by its commitments and will not permit the settlement to be disrupted by those "trying to get into the act."

He charged that the CORE organization could not be working for the same objectives as his group if it seeks to subvert the agreement. Rev. Marshall Shepard, a



ALLEN THOMPSON

Thompson Is Ardent Segregationist

Jackson, Miss. (AP)—Allen C. Thompson, the glib-tongued gracious mayor of Mississippi's capital city, is determined to maintain the traditional segregation of the races.

But when he tells this to Negro leaders, Thompson oozes charm. "I've got respect for you. I think most of you have respect for me," he told a 12-man Negro delegation.

Thompson presides over the city administration of Jackson in the brick city hall

built in 1847. A plaque on the outside of the building notes it was built with slave labor.

Praised Negroes
In his meeting with Negroes, Thompson spent half the time praising the Negro leaders as outstanding citizens.

Toward the end of the session, the 56-year-old mayor said: "I've been talking about how good you are. How about saying something nice about me."

An elderly Negro preacher rose. "Mr. Mayor, we look on you as our father. You are the father of all Jackson."

Thompson smiled. "I like all of you."

Then he stuck out his hand to another preacher and said, "You don't like me. I know you don't. But if we got to know one another better, you would."

Not Hardcore
Although Thompson wants to maintain the established separation of the races, many Jackson observers don't consider him a hardcore segregationist. He is, however, a member of the pro-segregation Citizens Council.

Thompson says he will obey federal court desegregation orders.

"I don't want to go to jail." But he also contends that segregation will be voluntarily re-established once the initial phase of court-ordered integration has passed.

Says They're Happy
Thompson insists the majority of Negroes in Jackson don't want integration. He says they are happy and satisfied. Negro leaders don't agree with him.

He feels the current racial trouble in Jackson is fomented by "outside pressure groups."

He was elected mayor in 1948 and political observers

say he is practically unbeatable at the polls in Jackson. He has sent up several trial balloons for governor. As yet, nothing has materialized.

Dynamic Growth
Under his leadership Jackson has had a dynamic growth. In 15 years, Jackson's population has nearly doubled, the city limits have expanded and the assessed valuation has skyrocketed from \$91 million to \$250 million.

A native of Jackson, he got his bachelor of arts and law degrees at the University of Mississippi. He was on the faculty at Blue Mountain College in north Mississippi for two years and at Millsaps College here for one year before starting to practice law.

The silver-haired mayor is married and has 3 grown children.

From 1940-44, he served in the Mississippi legislature and an unprecedented second term as the American Municipal Association president several years ago.

"We are out here alone," a Negro minister told Thompson, "we are under pressure from our people."

Thompson interrupted, "You're not by yourself. I'm under pressure from all the people, all of them at the time."

Reception Set For Retiring Principal
Mrs. Blanche Graves, retiring principal of Southeast Child Center, will be honored at the Center at a 7 p.m. reception Monday by friends and former pupils.

Prior to this principalship in 1957, Mrs. Graves taught at Calvert School. She has been teaching in the Lincoln schools for 35 years.

The reception is open to the public.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) at the following cash rates:

WEEK	DAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	10
1-10	121.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00
11-20	111.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00
21-30	101.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00
31-40	91.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00
41-50	81.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00
51-60	71.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00
61-70	61.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00
71-80	51.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00
81-90	41.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00
91-100	31.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires.

Rate on request for weekday morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS
DIAL Graver 7-8902

Monuments, Cemeteries
3 spaces, Lincoln Memorial Park, 31st and B. Call 466-2445.

4 lots at improved section Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 1-782-3545. See 10

Lot 46, Section "C" four burial places in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Call 466-2445. See 10

Cord of Thanks
We would like to express our heart-felt thanks to our friends for their kind assistance, words of sympathy and prayers during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father, brother and uncle, Mr. Thomas Powell and family.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
466-0154 6040 A St.

METCALF FUNERAL HOME
FORMERLY HELLMUTH FUNERAL HOME
27 & Q Ave. 432-4325

Roper & Sons Mortuaries
1319 S. 2nd St. 432-4361
607 Haverlock Ave. 466-2831

Roberts Mortuary
Since 1878
432-3353

Umberger's 466-1971
Ambulances or Funerals
38 and Vine, Lincoln
Also at
787-3130, Hallam
Residence, 787-2450

Lost and Found
7 Black & white acornut ball. Female. "Nidie." Reward. Call 466-2445.

Female, 4 months old, black & white cat. Taken with black mouse. Reward. Call 466-2445.

Man's bulldog lost vicinity 16 & 47th. Important papers. Reward. 432-1456.

Summer Cottages, Resorts
8 Advance reservations taken now for modern lake cabins. Call 466-2445.

Beautiful 4 bedroom cabin on sand beach, large fireplace, spacious living area. 16 ft. fiber glass boat with 30 hp. outboard. 2 stall boat house. Call 466-2445.

Mountain vacation paradise. House-keeping cabins. Wild Basin Lodge, Call 466-2445.

Kellogg, Elberton, Colorado. Will rent our modern two bedroom mountain cabin. Call 466-2445.

Wanted to rent this summer at South Bend Lake. Cabin with boat. Call 466-2445.

3 modern furnished cabins. Blue River Lodge. Evening. Sunday. 432-2212.

Personal Interest
Available. Cheerful, lovely, private room. McBride Nursing Home, 318 Orchard.

Business Services

WE SPECIALIZE IN ADDITIONS
REMODELING
REPAIR WORK
SIDEWALKS & DRIVES
COMMERCIAL OR
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2263 Y St. 432-5585

Plastering
Call Hudson for plastering, dry wall, masonry and tuckering. 432-2320.

Roofing
All kinds of roofing & repairs. Also gutters. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 432-2320.

Call Remick for your roofing problems. 432-2320.

Waterproofing
Waterproofing of basements, walls, floors. Free estimates. 432-2320.

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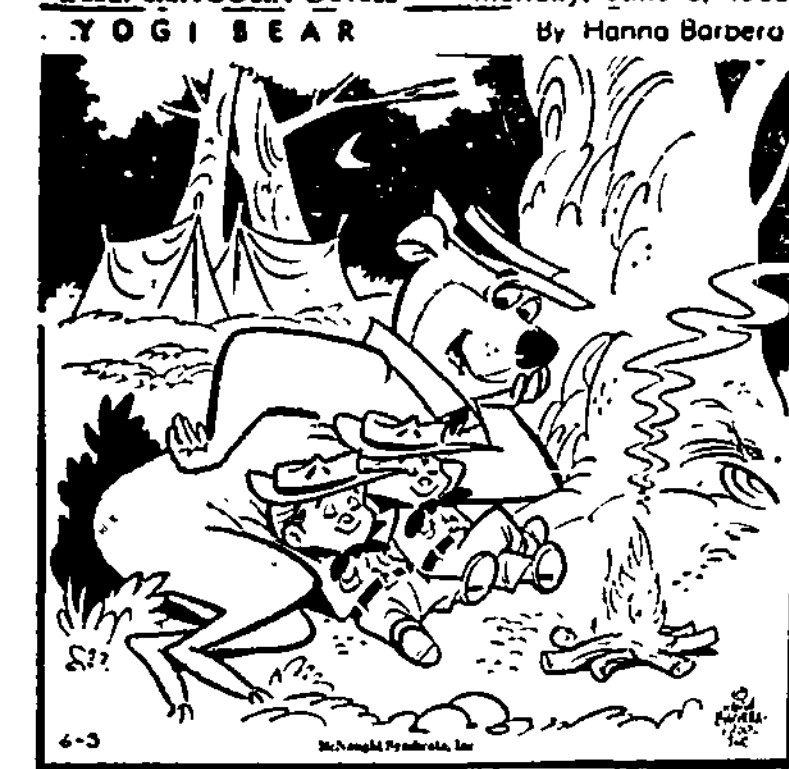
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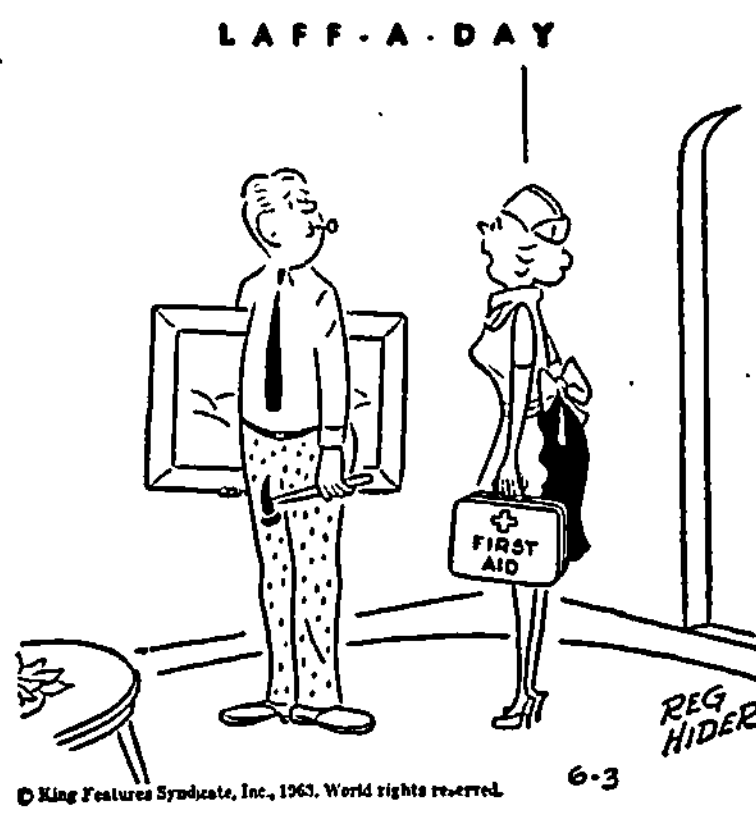
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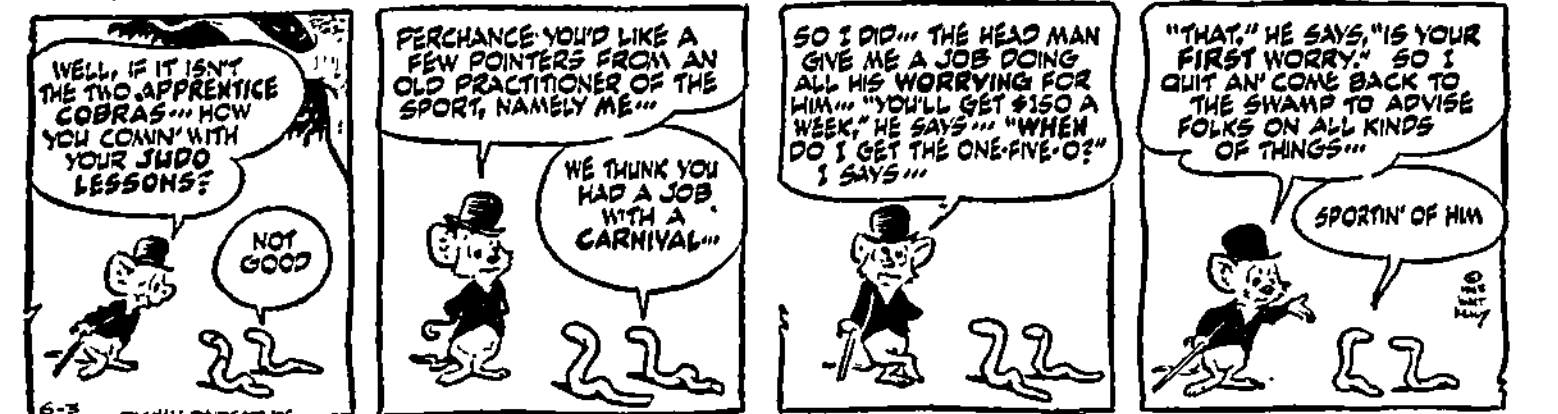


"I DON'T MIND GIVING YOU BOYS A SOFT PILLOW, BUT THOSE BIG HATS TICKLE!"



"I'm ready when you are."

POGO



By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



By Ed Strops



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Cal Alley

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
It was in Costa Rica that coffee was first planted in Central America.
The national flower of Costa Rica guaria, is a purple wild orchid.
Hong Kong contains 398 square miles.
The Gulf Stream gushes through the Florida Straits at a rate of about a hundred billion tons of water an hour.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three U's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Translation
KLGU ELGR PMJU IXKFLJUA-UI BPU KFAUB LS CUACUB-HMW UGLBXLK-MRLRNLHK
Saturday's Cryptogram: IF AT FIRST YOU SUCCEED, YOU PROBABLY HAVEN'T ACCOMPLISHED MUCH-ANONYMOUS
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

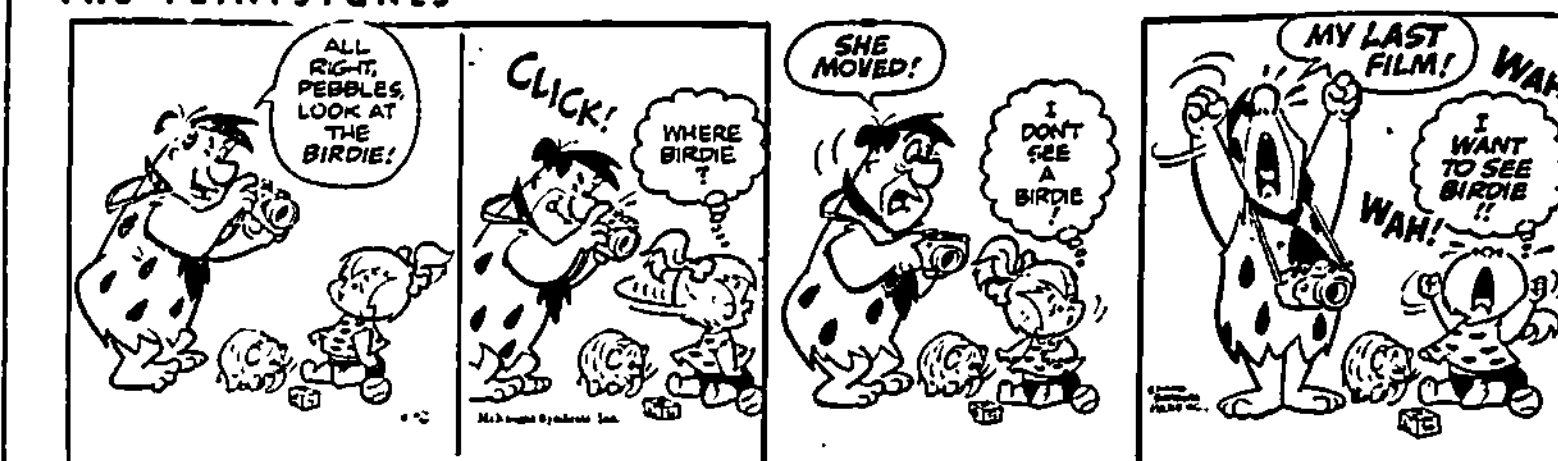
WISHING WELL By William J. Miller
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle. You will find the number of letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, get 10. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and count every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Vertical position; naut.
6. Leafless flower stalk
11. Mother-of-pearl
12. Whither
13. Made of certain wood
14. Book of maps
15. Hence
16. Countenance
17. Musical note
18. Not marked
20. Get
22. Am.
26. Point of view; colloq.
27. To find fault with
28. Half; prefix
29. 100 cents; U.S.
30. Cuts
32. Compass point; abbr.
33. Scourges
36. Exclamation
37. Girl's nickname
38. Subside
41. Heap
42. Beatowed
43. Floating masses of ice
44. Fat
- DOWN**
1. Prescription term
2. Adequate
3. Reverberate
4. Part of "to be"
5. Comedian
6. Land of the bull fights
7. Mountains; So. N.Y.
8. — breve: mus.
9. Shell beads
10. Scottish-Gaelic
16. Moving truck
17. Waste
18. Exiling
19. Ignited
21. Head covering
23. Kind of lace
24. Issues
25. Withered
27. Larva of fly
29. Underworld god
31. Eng. city on Aire River
33. Baby sheep
34. Genus of lily
35. Pronounce indistinctly
36. To own
38. Gone by
39. Upper part of apron
40. Compass point; abbr.

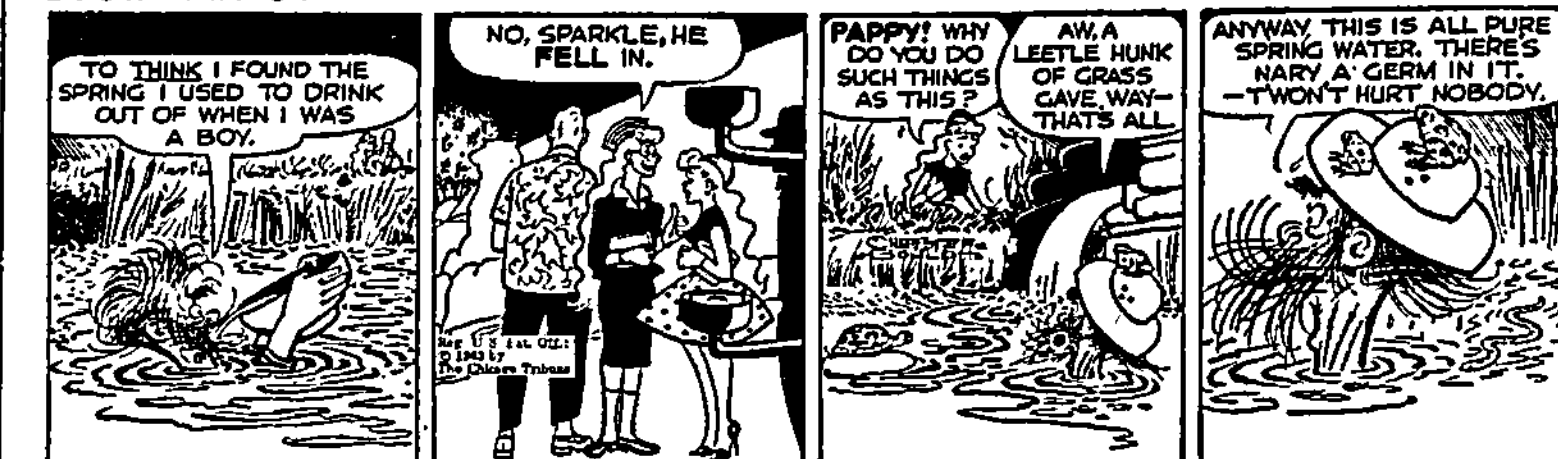
Saturday's Answer

THE FLINTSTONES



By Chester Gould

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



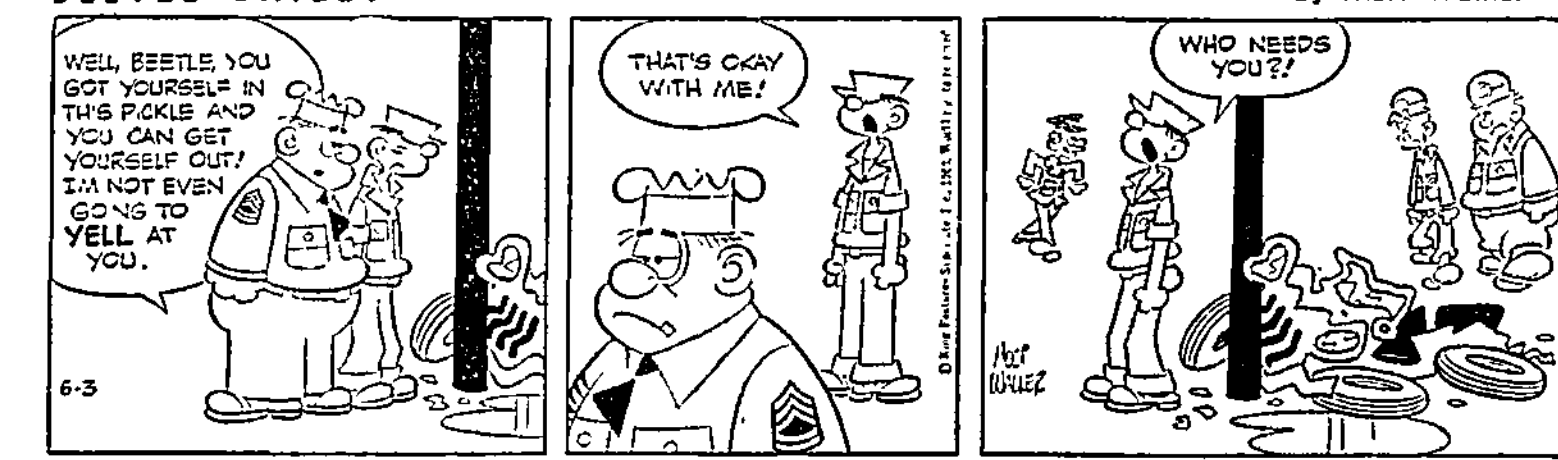
MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



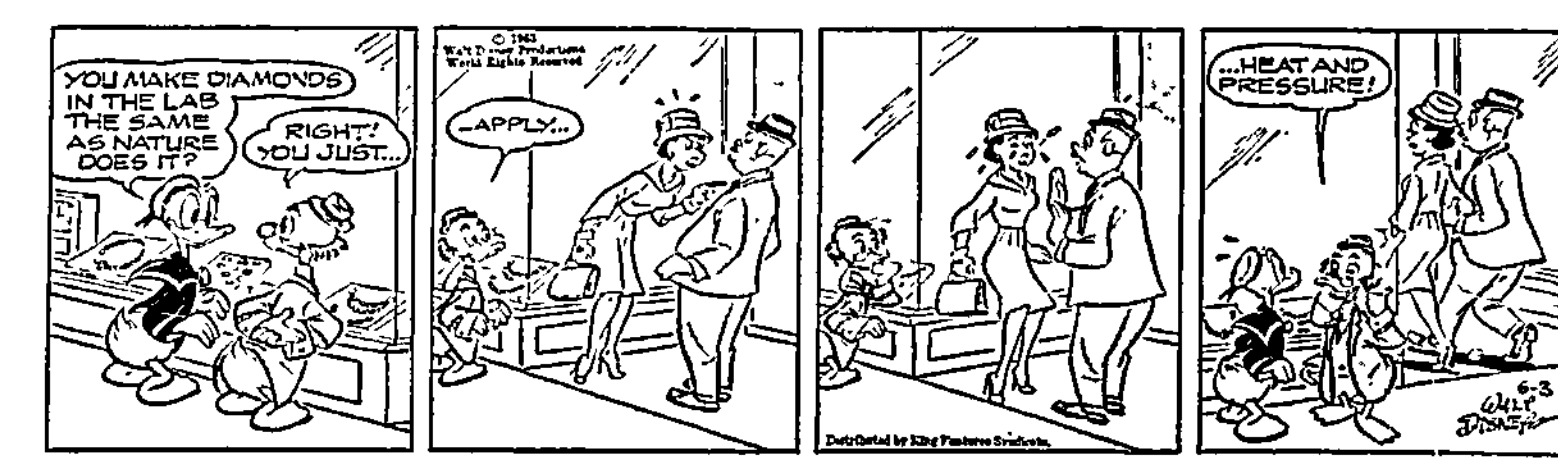
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



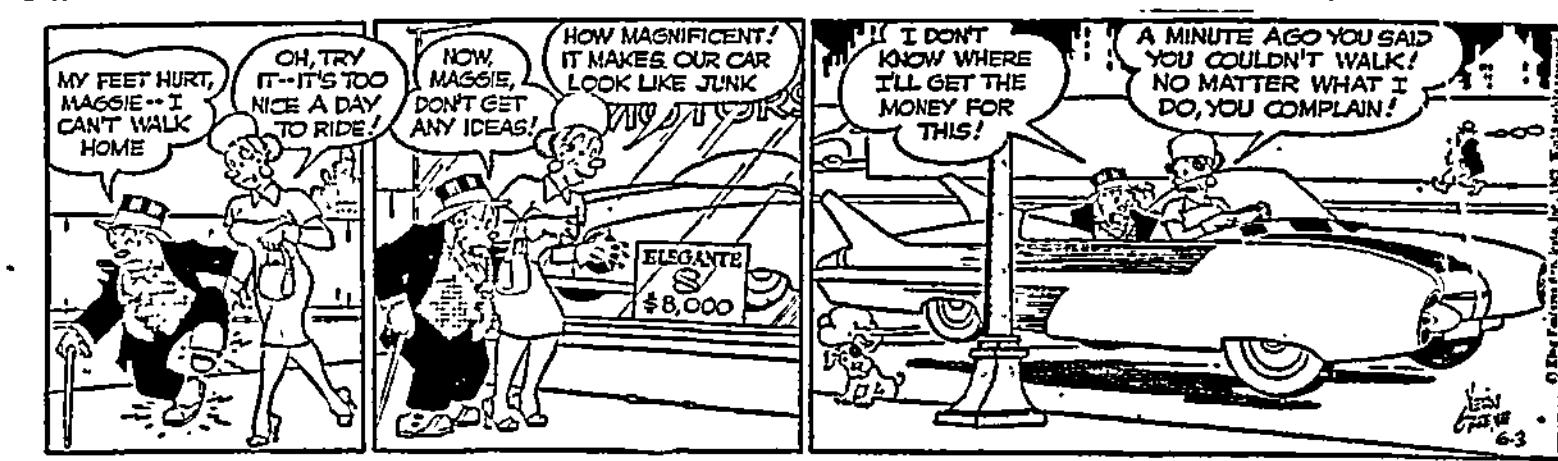
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

